

# Aid on the Diablo fire line

PLEASANTON — Several local volunteer groups ranging from a chapter of the Red Cross to Citizen Band Radio organizations participated in controlling the fire on Mt. Diablo this week.

With the exception of fire departments from the Valley Community Services District and Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, most city and county fire fighters were put on a stand by alert known as "task force green."

VCSD provided mutual aid on the fire line by sending one fire engine manned with two personnel while LLL had a truck posted for protection of a communications relay facility near the scene.

C.B.ers with such titles as "Minnesota Rebel" from a group called the "Mafia", and "Salt

Shaker" representing the "Voice of the Valley" barked communications assistance from the blaze according to sources from "Ratchet Jaw" control center.

Area residents such as Del Lindstrom, Gary Tompkins, and Jim Loftis, devoted their time and energy as volunteers from the Twin Valley Red Cross chapter in addition to Pleasanton resident Ethel Vedito — a registered nurse, and Gebel Belzer — a licensed vocational nurse.

They were on hand to get food and soft drinks to help the fire line as well as the Diablo Red Cross chapter maintain shower facilities for firefighters at Clayton Valley High School.

Livermore resident and LLL employee Loftis told The Times an eye witness account of the activities on the fire line.

"There were firemen from St. Helena who had just finished with a blaze there," Loftis said. "They were on the scene from the time it started until I left around midnight when the blaze was broadcast as under control."

"There was also a lot of personnel from the California Youth Authority and adults from the State Department of Corrections. They were totally exhausted from being on the fire line so long," said the Livermore volunteer.

According to Loftis, Red Cross volunteers attended any individual who needed first aid.

"The only first aid given," he said, "was for blisters and minor burns and scratches. There was one case of heat exhaustion on Tuesday."

— by Keith Rogers

## Mt. Diablo zone closed for fire safety, mop up

Mt. DIABLO STATE PARK — The fire is finally out, the damage estimates are in and life is returning to normal in Clayton after flames blackened 6,042 acres, injured one man, destroyed a campground outhouse, damaged communications equipment and sent some residents fleeing from their homes.

California Division of Forestry officials Thursday estimated the loss of vegetation at \$1.2 million and fire-fighting costs at more than \$500,000.

Mt. Diablo ranger George Weldon, meanwhile, said the park may remain open to the public in a month.

What remained was a lot of memories — of grief suffered by evacuees, tension felt by those who sat with water hoses on rooftops, hours of lost sleep, of animals who lost their homes.

By noon Thursday, the aerial tankers and invading army of firefighters that descended on the rugged, burning mountain slopes Monday night fled to other parts of the state where fires still rage out of control.

An estimated 150 men armed with hand tools remained on the scene during the day to begin mop-up operations. They patrolled the 12-mile-long fire perimeter, turning smoldering logs to guard against new fires.

Eastern Fire District took over patrol responsibilities after dark as state firemen were dispatched to other areas.

The fire was contained early Thursday morning and officially "controlled" or extinguished at 3:20 p.m., according to Bruce Williams, fire information officer for the California Division of Forestry.

"Everyone is back home. The roadblocks have been removed and all is back to normal, except for the smoke, and all the black and gray," said Jackie Harrison, another forestry information officer.

Fire boss "Twig" Terwilliger, one of two men who commanded the massive firefighting assault, said it was the responsibility of the state park officials to replant the fire-scarred acreage.



Top Navy brass descended on the Naval Regional Medical Center yesterday in Oakland.

## This weekend



Softball tourney

## Root the home team

When two teams from the same city enter a tournament in any sport, the town boosters view its chances as doubled. But that isn't the case in the Oakland Metro softball tournament tomorrow in Alameda.

The Livermore Merchants meet the Livermore Brewers in the quarter-finals of the event at 3:30 p.m. at Washington Park, giving the two a chance to bump each other off.

## Talk about schools

San Ramon Valley Unified School District trustee Gregory McCoy will be holding another drop-in session Saturday for district residents interested in discussing school affairs.

He will be available from 9 to 11 a.m. in board room "A" at the Education Center in Danville, 699 Old Orchard Dr.

## See Gypsy

"Gypsy," the musical based on the life of stripper Gypsy Rose Lee, will be performed tonight at the Amador High Auditorium in Pleasanton.

The musical, produced by Chabot College and the Pleasanton Playhouse, will begin at 8 p.m.

## Listen lovingly

"Listening Lovingly" is the name of a special program offered for single people by the Anthropos Foundation, to be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. at 1814 Catalina Court, Livermore.

The program, with Jackie Stratton and Jan Moberg, will cover ways to communicate effectively, as well as how to listen "skillfully" to other people. Cost of the evening, which is sponsored by the Anthropos Mixing group, is \$2.

## Stark helps kill mass transit fund

WASHINGTON — An amendment to President Carter's energy bill that would have established for the first time a national mass transit fund by adding five-cents in federal tax to the price of a gallon of gasoline was rejected overwhelmingly by the House yesterday.

Rep. Pete Stark (D-Oakland) led opposition to the bill, and spoke vehemently against it from the floor of the House.

The amendment by Rep. James Howard (D-N.J.) was beaten 82-339.

A second proposal for a four-cent increase to fund an energy conservation and conversion trust fund also died, 52-370.

Conceivably, funds from the legislation could have helped expansion of Bay Area Rapid Transit lines to include the Valley.

What's more, myriad Valley agencies searching for city and regional bus systems, may have been eligible for funds. Livermore is looking closely at a mini-bus system and the Valley Transportation Committee is studying transit needs in that city, as well as in Pleasanton, Dublin and San Ramon.

As predictably, reaction among Bay Area transit officials was gloomy.

"I'm sorry to see that," said Metropolitan Transportation Commission Executive Director Paul Watt. "It kills an opportunity for some much needed transit funds. Anything would have helped."

If passed, the transit fund would have provided about \$2.7 billion yearly for large scale mass transit projects and small cities and rural areas that showed a need for bus systems.

Only \$755 million currently is earmarked for mass transit in fiscal 1979.

The five-cent tax would have been split with the existing national highway fund, which would have collected an equal windfall for construction and maintenance of noninterstate highways.

Lobbyists for the U.S. Conference of Mayors said hundreds of cities with bus systems would have been able to draw matching funds for improving equipment and expanding their services if the trust fund had been established.

But Stark, speaking from the floor of the House, said the proposed taxes "would do little to conserve energy, but would put an unfair burden on low and middle income Americans. By levying a gas tax, which is

See Five, pg. 2

## Windmills

### Power plan losing steam

A 10-year-old Hawaiian girl's studies on wind power, intensified during a short visit to the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory last year, may have fanned the idea of generating energy by using giant windmills.

Maile Apau was awarded a trip to the mainland last year for her creative studies of wind power on the tropical islands. At the same time, LLL was conducting

## CB played roles

LIVERMORE — Curious citizen band radio hams who were trying to jam the net inquiring about the Mt. Diablo fire may have faced difficulties getting on certain channels thanks to people like "Minnesota Rebel."

The Rebel, also known as Livermore's Jerry Stanley, took the net open with other Mafia C.B. Club members in keeping a channel open in the Mt. Diablo area for emergencies. "I started out by helping 'Snoopy' on channel nine," Stanley said yesterday. "Then we assisted REACT base control in Concord." Stanley said that other Mafia C.B.ers such as Livermore's Ken Delcourt — alias Wah-Who Chief — also aided in keeping the channel open.

"It was a pretty well organized operation considering the thousands of people who were taking part," said Minnesota Rebel.

"The Livermore Dummy and Shotgun, representatives of a local four wheel drive club, were rounding up horse trailers to evacuate the horses," he said.

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday morning. In conjunction with the VALLEY TIMES offering total coverage of Pleasanton-Livermore-Dublin—28,000 NEWSPAPERS.

\$2.00 PER MONTH LOCAL CARRIER DELIVERY 10c PER COPY

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

## Navy launches death inquiry of Dublin man

OAKLAND — A team of top Navy officials has begun an independent inquiry into conditions surrounding controversial deaths of a Dublin man and two other patients who died in June at Naval Regional Medical Center in Oakland.

The Dublin man, Joaquin Miner, 78, died June 27 of coronary complications following a gall bladder operation, according to a hospital spokesman. Miner was a Navy veteran. Surviving are his wife of Dublin and two sons.

A doctor at the IAI Naval Regional Medical Center claimed lack of sufficient staffing could have contributed to Miner's death.

Rear Admiral Stanley J. Anderson, U.S. Navy, Naval Inspector General, will conduct the inquiry. He announced this intention yesterday at a press conference held in the Naval Regional Medical Center.

The investigation was first requested by Chief of Naval Operations, Rear Adm. Anderson. Congressman Pete Stark, D-Oakland, also asked for an inquiry. These requests were made following a written complaint filed by Dr. David Crane to the U.S. Navy. A copy was sent to Stark. Dr. Crane, a Navy Lieutenant, is on the Naval Regional Medical Center staff.

Rear Adm. Anderson reported Dr. Crane's letter dealt primarily with alleged problems of "inadequate staffing, supplies and equipment to carry out proper care; especially in the Anesthesiology Department."

Adm. Anderson said Dr. Crane would be asked to explain his charges. He added the investigative team would delve into conditions in the Anesthesiology Department at the Naval Regional Medical Center and into related matters at the hospital.

Adm. Anderson declared the team would endeavor to interview "all individuals who can provide specific information of substantive value."

Details of the inquiry will not be released until the inquiry is completed, Adm. Anderson stated. He said he had no idea how long the investigation would take.

Additional board of inquiry members include Rear Admiral Phillip Geib, Atlantic Fleet Medical Officer; Captain Raymond Tobey, Chief of Anesthesiology at National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda; Captain Arthur Hagan, Head of Cardiology Department at Naval Regional Medical Center in San Diego.

Also, Captain Herbert Steimel, Chief of Surgery, Naval Regional Medical Center, Camp Lejeune and

See Navy, pg. 2



## Pleasanton tax decrease is pondered

PLEASANTON — City staff is recommending a five-cent cut in the property tax rate, but it may not mean much to land owners.

City council will give the tax rate its first public airing at this Tuesday's meeting.

A whopping 21 per cent increase in assessed values, the highest in the Valley and one of the highest in Alameda County, brought the city an estimated \$175,000 in property tax revenues over the staff's preliminary projection.

Lowering the rate a nickel will bring it to the 1975-76 level of \$1.81 per \$100 of assessed value.

That means the owner of a home valued last year at \$50,000 paid some \$200 into city coffers after declaring the standard homeowner's deduction and computing the bill at the current \$1.86 per \$100.

Assuming the same house, according to the county assessor's office, jumped 20 per cent in value to \$60,000, the new bill will be about \$240 at the recommended \$1.81 rate.

Retaining the current tax rate would put the city's bill at \$246.

Each penny of the tax rate, regardless of its destination, means about \$1.32 from the wallet of the owner of that new \$60,000 home.

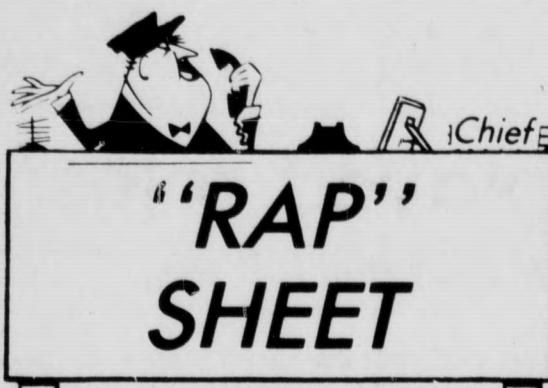
excellent sites for a pilot windmill program.

ERDA will spend \$7.5 million to build a prototype 1.5 megawatt windmill for each of the four locations. The first model will be completed in September, 1978.

Improved design, coupled with mass production, could bring the cost down to \$600 per kilowatt, he said, making it competitive with oil, coal or nuclear powered plants.

Knox said he is not pushing for a Livermore pilot program, but is simply making public the possible advantages of wind power. "Once we have done the initial studies and pointed out the possible benefits, we step back and allow it to be decided in the political arena," the Danville resident said.

If only Maile Apau knew what she started. — by Bill Cauble



**Vandals cause \$500 damage to Junction Avenue School** LIVERMORE — An air conditioning unit at Junction Avenue School was severely damaged by vandals, police reported.

Vandals ripped off the unit's control box and broke a copper tube allowing the coolant to leak out. Damage was estimated at approximately \$500.

Unknown persons also pulled down 300 feet of wire from telephone poles in the area. Police said vandalism has occurred over the past several weekends.

There are no suspects.

**Flasher reported at Granada High School** LIVERMORE — A 15-year-old girl reported seeing a flasher in the quad area of Granada High School Monday evening, police reported.

The student said she was sitting on a bench when a man walked by and exposed himself without uttering a word. She ran off to phone police.

The suspect is described as a white man, about 25 years old, 5 feet 7, 160 pounds, with black curly hair, and a full black beard and mustache.

#### Second-story burglar gets cash

PLEASANTON — A burglar climbed on the roof of a Highlands Oaks Drive home Wednesday to enter a second story window and made off with \$150 cash, police reported.

Patrick Michael Costello reported the theft of cash and a small bank. Police said the burglar attempted entry through a kitchen window, but a bar in its tracks prevented the break-in momentarily.

The burglar apparently climbed upon the roof and pried open a second-story window to gain access. There are no clues.

#### Hudson Way residence burglarized

LIVERMORE — Burglars stole an estimated \$575 worth of jewelry and power tools from Carole Newton Hegglin's Hudson Way home recently, police reported.

Police could find no evidence of forced entry. Missing items include power tools and three gold necklaces. The investigation is continuing.

#### Weather

Fair through Saturday in the Valley except patchy night and morning low clouds. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs both days in the 80s. West to southwest winds to 20 mph.

# Exotic orchid farm proposed

The Valley's long romance with flower production will take an exotic turn if Maynard Michel is successful with plans to buy 20 acres near Sandia Corporation to raise orchids.

Michel told Alameda County supervisors yesterday that he wants to buy the land at Eat Avenue and Greenville Road, and construct a hothouse and a

home on the land. The home has to be near the hothouse because orchids can have crises in their delicate psyches at 3 a.m. If the exotic plants don't have just the right climate, a buzzer will go off in the house, explained Michel.

Michel yesterday asked supervisors to put the land in an agricultural preserve to give him a tax break.

The staff said okay because it is an "intensive agricultural use", and supervisors agreed, but it won't take effect until the orchids are installed.

The exotic beauties will take their place in a long tradition of Valley flower production. Jackson - Perkins came to Pleasanton in the late 1930's and quickly established major produc-

tion on the order of a million rosebushes a year. The firm billed itself as the world's largest rose grower in those days.

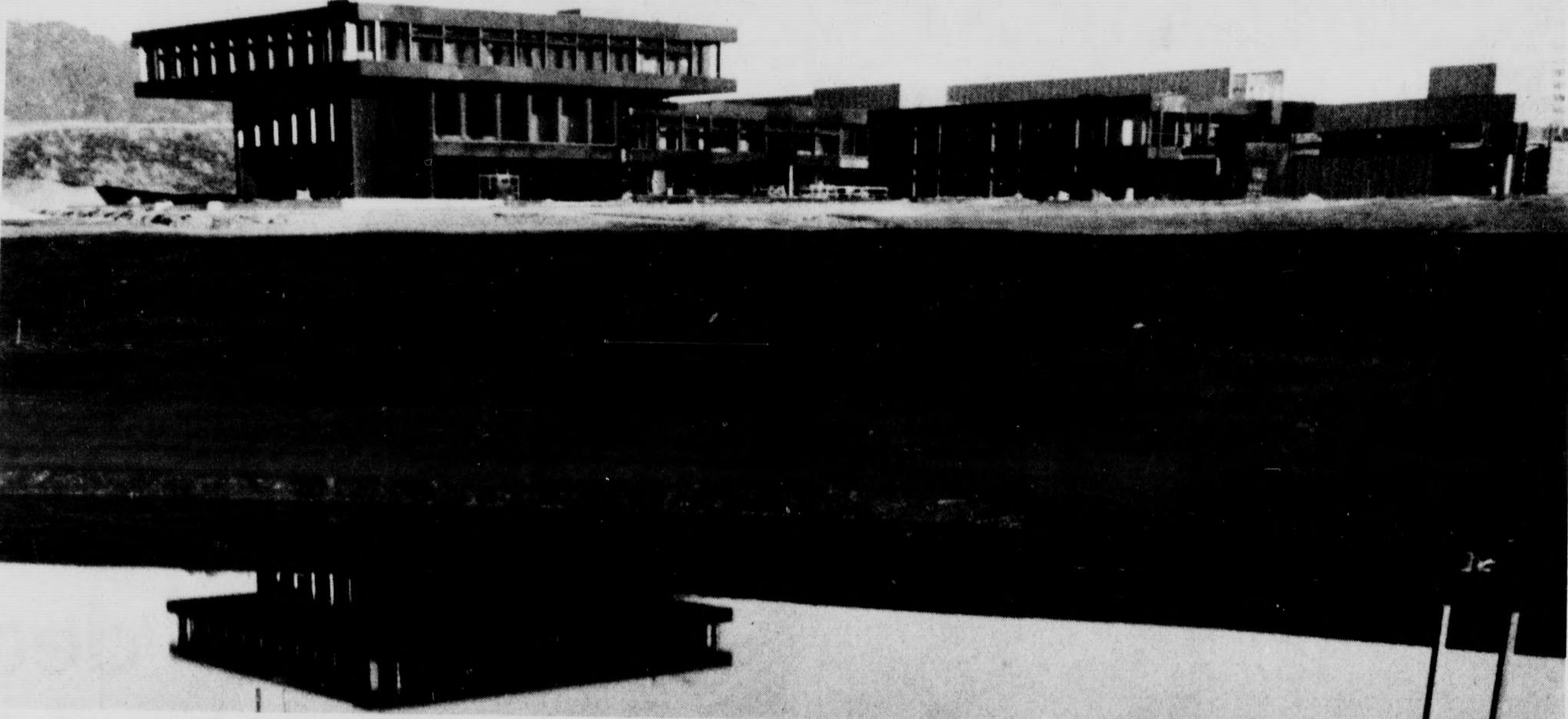
One of their top employees, Paul DeVor, began his own rose business locally, leasing productive fields east of both Livermore and Pleasanton. DeVor's business volume approached

that of Jackson Perkins in its heyday.

Jackson - Perkins, which in the 1950's occupied most of one block along Main St. with its offices, pulled out in the mid-1960's because of a corporate merger which dissolved the rose holdings. A remnant of the Jackson - Perkins days remains in the form of the rose garden in DeLucchi

Park on Pleasanton's First Street.

DeVor cut back local production, too, because of county restrictions on aerial spraying of pesticides and herbicides. The firm now has extensive production near Chico and a location in Arizona, and retains its headquarters in Pleasanton, along with a research facility there.



Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp.'s technology center on Sunol Boulevard in Pleasanton has requested permission from the state and county to

water its lush landscape with reclaimed waste water. Kaiser officials estimate it could save up to 500,000 gallons monthly.

## Five cent gas tax

Cont. from pg. 1

simply a form of the regressive sales tax, we're asking the people least able to afford it to pay for our energy programs."

The two amendments "are not designed to cut (gasoline) consumption," Stark argued, "but rather

to raise revenues for mass transit and highway renovation or for research. Everyone shares the benefits of well maintained highways and expanded mass transit projects. Why

should low and middle income wage earners have to kick in a higher percentage of pay checks that are al-

ready shredded by inflation?"

Instead, the Oakland Democrat said gasoline consumption, rising at a steady 4 per cent per year, should be cut by improving vehicle mileage, and "if necessary" adopting a rationing system "that will be fair to everyone and not favor the wealthiest segment of society."

Some Republicans con-

LIVERMORE — The Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District last night approved an operating budget of \$24,387,648 for 1977-78.

The operating budget was the main feature of the district's total projected expenditure of \$27,629,160. That figure included the cost of adult education, special reserves and cafeteria operations.

The district's business manager, assistant superintendent Bruce Jamieson, said he expected the district tax rate to be about \$6 though he pointed out the rate has not been set for next year.

Teachers' salaries, \$10,289,128, were the operating budget's largest single expenditure. Salaries for teachers, administrators and classified personnel totaled \$15,141,2,813 more than half the operating budget.

Embers from cedar shake shingles ignited a small roof fire across the street causing minimal damage.

Ten men and three engines had the fire under control in 18 minutes. Cause of the fire was undetermined pending a full investigation. Arson is not suspected, the spokesman said.

Children riding bikes spotted the fire and called for aide. Members of the Richard McFarland family were next door at the time of the fire.

Approval of the operating budget came on a unanimous vote of the district trustees with no comment coming from the audience during the public hearing.

## Problems of open campus

A policy dealing with leaving school grounds in the Amador and Pleasanton school districts has opened a Pandora's box of related problems.

As a result, Pleasanton trustees elected to table second reading of the policy Wednesday until staff could mull over wording of certain sections, as directed by Amador district board members the night previous.

Playing a key part in the policy is the current open campus status at Amador Valley High and Dublin High. Foothill, largely because of its location, is closed.

Amador trustees Tuesday night became embroiled in a discussion of intent and what is presently occurring amongst themselves and Doug Rose, assistant superintendent for business services.

Part of the problem is caused by students having different periods for lunch or breaks, as well as different "open" periods in their schedules.

Thus, it is difficult to ascertain how many students are legitimately off campus at any given hour.

The policy presented for adoption states that "no pupils shall be permitted to

leave school grounds before the end of the regular closing of the school except under the following situations." Five instances are listed, all requiring prior permission from the principal or his designee.

Students may be permitted to leave the school grounds, other than for lunch, if they are attending school for less than the regular school day, are enrolled in a work experience or Regional Occupational Program, have medical or dental appointment, has a written request on file from a parent or guardian, or has become sick or injured or an emergency condition exists at the school which necessitates the vacating of the site.

Revised wording in the policy is expected at the next Amador high school board meeting.

Part of the problem is caused by students having different periods for lunch or breaks, as well as different "open" periods in their schedules.

Thus, it is difficult to ascertain how many students are legitimately off campus at any given hour.

The policy presented for adoption states that "no pupils shall be permitted to

leave school grounds before the end of the regular closing of the school except under the following situations." Five instances are listed, all requiring prior permission from the principal or his designee.

Students may be permitted to leave the school grounds, other than for lunch, if they are attending school for less than the regular school day, are enrolled in a work experience or Regional Occupational Program, have medical or dental appointment, has a written request on file from a parent or guardian, or has become sick or injured or an emergency condition exists at the school which necessitates the vacating of the site.

Revised wording in the policy is expected at the next Amador high school board meeting.

Part of the problem is caused by students having different periods for lunch or breaks, as well as different "open" periods in their schedules.

Thus, it is difficult to ascertain how many students are legitimately off campus at any given hour.

The policy presented for adoption states that "no pupils shall be permitted to

Dr. David Crane.

## Navy investigation

Cont. from pg. 1

Captain Ephraim Fowler, Director of Administrative Services, Naval Regional Medical Center in San Diego, a spokesman from Con-

gressman Stark's office reported that information developed by Stark's staff revealed no autopsy was performed on Miner who was buried at sea.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

## HERNDON CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE

Announces  
the association of

Dr. Roy W. Herndon D.C.

2557 5th Street  
Livermore

For Appointment Call  
447-2721

## SING ALONG IN CONCERT WITH the second collection

Come and Share with us the "Good News" of the Lord in an evening of song. Everyone is welcome!

DATE: Saturday, August 6th  
TIME: 6:30 p.m.

PLACE: Youth Expo, New Life Fellowship, 3200 Hopyard, Pleasanton

NO ADMISSION CHARGE -  
Donations will be accepted

## YOU HAVE MORE FAITH THAN YOU THINK

HEAR ABOUT IT NEXT SUNDAY  
8:15, 9:30 & 10:50 AM.

PASTOR WARD TANNEBERG SPEAKING

"LIFE'S PILGRIMAGE IN PERSPECTIVE"

ALSO AT 9:30 & 10:50 A.M.

AN ACTION PACKED CONCEPT 5

PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN.

A VARIETY OF EXCITING BIBLE

CLASSES FOR YOUTH & ADULT

\*\*\*\*\*

At 6 p.m.

Pastor Ward Tanneberg Speaking

Informal! Lively! Singing! Sharing!

\*\*\*\*\*

ALL 3 SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30 A.M., 10:50 A.M. & 6 P.M.

WILL BE HELD AT THE LITTLE THEATRE

DUBLIN HIGH SCHOOL, 8151 VILLAGE PARKWAY, DUBLIN

WHY? TO ACCOMMODATE A HAPPY, GROWING FAMILY!

24 Hour Answering Service

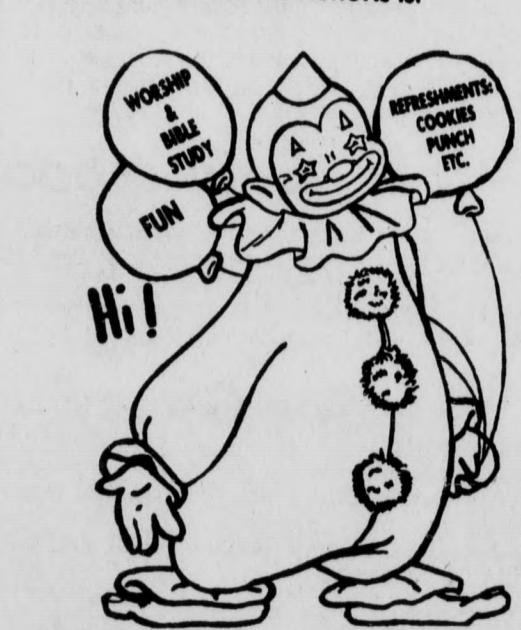
Valley Christian Center 828-4549  
7400 San Ramon Rd., Dublin

## PARKWAY BAPTIST CHURCH

### VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL



...WHERE THE ACTIONS IS!



August 8-12, 1977  
9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

7485 VILLAGE PARKWAY  
DUBLIN, CAL.

## Chief

'RAP' SHEET

Page 2 — VT/PT

Friday, August 5, 1977

DA

tions a

items s

pecial s

ched

by the

Unific

board

The

also a

for fre

meals

childr

full pr

served

Schoo

Milk

Chi

whose

the le

eligible

reduced

extra

are eli

App

being

letter

al cop

the pi

each s



**Joint county-state effort**

# New incentive for crime prevention drive

The state Senate this month will consider an Assembly bill which aims to establish a new state-county financial partnership to reduce crime and delinquency as a part of Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr.'s crime prevention package.

The bill, AB 90, passed by the Assembly earlier this year, is authored by Julian C. Dixon of Los Angeles.

Mario Obledo, secretary of the state Health and Welfare Agency, said the legislation "will greatly expand local decision-making power in carrying out delinquency and crime reduction programs."

"The bill," he said, "gives county boards of supervisors the authority to approve and implement programs. The boards will receive the funding directly — a state subsidy amounting to \$2.16 for every man,

woman and child in California so that the counties can carry out these vital programs." The counties will receive a total of \$46,538,000 under this program.

Pearl S. West, director of the California Youth Authority, noted that the measure establishes levels of commitment to state youth and adult institutions for each county based on its demonstrated practices during a three-year period from 1973-74 to 1975-76.

"As long as a county does not exceed this commitment limit," she said, "the county will receive the total grant based on its recent commitment practices. There will be no added subsidy for a county that reduces its commitments below this level."

Moreover, she added, a large number of serious of-

fenses are exempted from computation of this commitment level, including murder, attempted murder, arson, certain categories of robbery, rape, attempted rape, kidnapping, assault with intent to commit murder, assault with a deadly weapon, assault with chemicals and train wrecking.

"The effect of this approach," she said, "is that dangerous offenders will be incarcerated in state institutions." At the same time, Ms. West said the bill will encourage counties to provide programs in the community for those who have committed less serious offenses, so that they can remain at their jobs or in school while undergoing treatment and rehabilitation near their homes.

AB 90 sets up a new, uni-

fied program of state subventions to counties for programs to reduce crime and delinquency involving all facets of the criminal justice system, including law enforcement, district attorneys, probation and other agencies, both public and private, which are concerned with crime and delinquency prevention.

AB 90 appropriates a to-

tal of \$64.5 million, including \$46.5 million to be paid to the counties during fiscal year 1978-79 under the county justice system subvention program, and \$18 million to reimburse counties for AB 3121 costs for an 18-month period, Jan. 1, 1977, to June 30, 1978.

The new legislation pur-

portedly overcomes the in-

flation factor which has

each month, and \$3,000 per bed for new construction, in the 30 years that these programs have been in effect.

Ms. West said the legislation also deals with the question of reimbursing counties for additional costs occasioned by the implementation of AB 3121 last January 1. AB 90 includes an appropriation of \$6 million for the first six months of 1977 and another \$12 million for fiscal year 1977-78 to provide for AB 3121 costs.

The law provides for the Youth Authority to administer the subvention program. It is written as an urgency measure, to go into effect immediately after being signed into law, and to continue through June 30, 1983.

## SRV schools budget rises 11.5 per cent to provide for growth

(This is the first of two articles on the \$25.9 million budget recently adopted by the San Ramon Valley Unified School District)

The cost of educating one child in the San Ramon district will increase by \$85, to \$1,480, for 1977-78.

While this figure is not significantly higher than other high wealth districts such as San Ramon in the Greater Bay Area, what makes the district unique is the ever-increasing number of students coming into San Ramon-Danville.

As a result, that \$1,480 figure will be "behind" an estimated 14,351 kindergarten through twelfth grade students in 1977-78. This is an increase of almost 1,000 from fiscal year '77, or about a two elementary school increase in attendance.

San Ramon, in short, is a Growth district with a capital "G."

But while the increase in cost of educating one child will rise 6.1 per cent, the amount of the 1977-78 budget (\$25,902,298) is 11.5 per cent over that of 1976-77.

Dr. Orrin Bachelor, business manager for San Ramon, notes the growth factor in explaining the substantial increase.

**Foothill ends summer session**

PLEASANTON — Most Foothill High School summer school classes ended Wednesday, and students were informed of their grades at the final class sessions.

Report cards, however, will be available at the home school of all students Aug. 22, in counseling offices.

The grades will help counselors in rescheduling of students for the upcoming fall quarter, it was announced.

Pertinent in any discussion of education costs and budget increases is the district's assessed valuation, as well as the tax rate.

The estimated assessed valuation for fiscal year 1978 shows a significant growth, though Bachelor notes the State Board of Equalization value of public utilities has not yet been received by the district.

From an AV of \$230 million for fiscal year '76, the valuation has rocketed upward past the \$300 million mark to \$342.5 million for fiscal year '78.

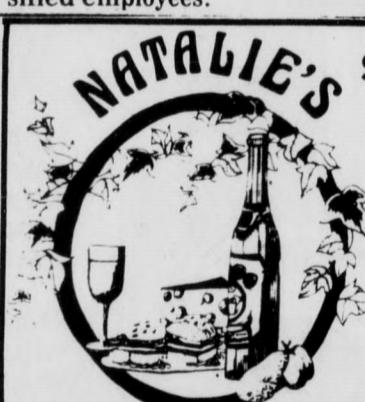
The tax rate decrease, however, will not be comparable to the assessed valuation increase.

Looking at the same three-year period again, the tax rate for fiscal year '76 was \$6.31 (a composite district-wide average) per \$100 assessed valuation. It dropped to \$6 even for the past fiscal year and is pegged at \$5.89, like-wise a composite district-wide average, for fiscal year '78.

Eighty to eighty-five per cent of the \$25.9 million budget goes to employee salaries and benefits, as is the case in all public school districts in the state.

As befits a growth district, the increase in this category is significant since the district will add 43.4 full-time equivalent certificated personnel and nine (from 208 to 217) classified employees.

—by Al Fischer



**Sandwich Shoppe & Delicatessen**  
"The Best Sandwiches in The Valley"  
2364 First Street LIVERMORE 447-8522  
New Owners Jo & Ernie Henwood

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

NEW! NEW! NEW! NEW!

## GUCKENHEIMER

Family Restaurant and Bake Shoppe

Come to where it's fun again  
7111 Village Parkway, Dublin, 828-3322

### DINNER

Pick from the area's most unusual menu and get the kind of satisfying meal you like, while the kids choose from their own menu.

### PIES TO GO

A yummy, flaky pie is waiting just for you. Pick one up for those special people and watch the smiles.

BREAKFAST - LUNCH - DINNER

guckenheimer

OPEN! 7 am to 11 pm Sun.-Thurs. 7 am to 12 pm Fri. & Sat.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Bachelor relates in this regard that another factor in cost increase for fiscal year '78 has been the horizontal and vertical movement of certificated staffs on salary schedules, amounting to \$335,347 for non-management and \$7,965 for management.

Of all the "new hires" to the certificated and classified ranks, 52, 43 will be assigned classroom teaching duties.

And when trustees and administration talk of growth, whether it be in terms of the new hires or increased number of students, they're really describing the student boomlet in the southern section of the district.

Along with the anticipated on-schedule re-opening of Neil Armstrong School on Calais Drive, the district also expects to open Pine Valley Intermediate and an all-portables school on the Montevideo site.

All are in the southern or San Ramon section of the district and will ease the intermediate grade crunch ... for a year or two.

And if enrollment projections hold up, residents of the entire district can expect a 1980 fiscal year budget nudging near the \$29 million mark, accompanied by a vastly higher assessed valuation and, hopefully, a lower tax rate.

—by Al Fischer

**Limited time only.  
Save 20% on this exquisite group of occasional tables**

Each piece is a unique collector's item! Hekman's Empire collection combines rich cherry solids with veneers of myrtle burl, cherry and pecan, then complements each with radiant brass accents. The result: magnificently crafted, beautiful and functional furniture that you will cherish for years! Don't miss this rare opportunity. Listed below are a few examples of the many styles available. All pieces on special order basis. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery. Sale ends September 1st.

a. **Sofa table.** 60x15x27" high. Cherry solids, myrtle, pecan veneers. Reg. \$399 ... Now \$319

b. **Curio cabinet.** 29x15x78" high. Glass door, one drawer, 3 shelves. Reg. \$899 ... Now \$719

c. **Oval cocktail table.** 45x30x17" high with beveled glass. Reg. \$429 ..... Now \$339

d. **Round end table.** Measures 22x66x22" h. Cane shelf. Regularly \$229 ..... \$179



**Breuners**

PLEASANT HILL I-680 at Oak Park Blvd. • Tel. 933-6600 EASTSHORE Richmond I-80 at Central Ave. • 3254 Pierce St., Tel. 527-6465  
Shop both stores: Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. until 9:00 p.m.; Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Noon to 5.



### Chalk it up!

Pat Broderick is one of the junior Picassos who took to the sidewalks this week when the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club sponsored a sidewalk art contest at Amador Park. The event, which was co-sponsored by the Recreation Dept., had kids from ages 6 to 12 armed with chalk, drawing on the theme "My Favorite Things about Pleasanton." One of Pat's favorite things, it seems, is wearing his trusty artist's cap as he fashions an impressionistic masterpiece.

### PWP activities

The Del Valle Chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold a "Welcome Newcomers" party, Friday, Aug. 5 at the Pleasanton home of Dave Pastor. For more information, call 462-5357.

On Saturday, Aug. 6, the group will hold a road rally, to begin in the Safeway parking lot in Pleasanton at 10 a.m.

Also on Saturday, a cra-

### Flea market

North Livermore Jaycees will hold flea market at the Proud Country Park site, Livermore, Saturday, Aug. 6 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be sold, and there will be special booths to benefit area service groups.

tee shirt party, to be held at the Livermore home of Arlene Baker. Sunday, Aug. 7, the group will go bowling at Granada Bowl in Livermore at 1 p.m., and there is a newcomers meeting also on Sunday, at the Livermore home of Alynn Johnson.

The group will hold a coffee and rap, Monday, Aug. 8 at 8 p.m., and Tuesday, Aug. 9 will be the date of a rap session with members from "Hotline" at Arlene Baker's home.

On Wednesday, Aug. 10, there will be a picnic, volleyball and softball session at May Nissen Park in Livermore, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

For more information about the organization and activities, call the PWP switchboard at 443-0802.



### Skating artists

Tammy Jerue, 10, and Diann Perkins, 18, will be among eight roller skaters representing Dublin's Rollarena at the 1977 National Artistic Roller Skating Championships in Xas, Aug. 7-13. Diann is determined to recapture her junior title. Last year, after winning the state competition, she was unable to win her second consecutive title. Diann said she was born crippled and used skating for therapy — "I've been skating ever since." She's been competing in the nationals every year but one since 1963. Other Texas bound skaters are Denny Brown, Michele Grossi, Norman Paradise, Jon Rupp and Jim Tingle. Each has been practicing under the direction of Jim and Bobbie Pringle at the Dublin rink. Already this year these skaters have brought home numerous awards for the 19-year-old Rollarena Dance and Figure Club.

**COMPLETE DECORATING SERVICE**  
For every room in your home  
• Living Room • Dining Room • Bedroom  
Furniture • Carpeting • Wall Coverings  
• Custom Drapes • Levelers  
• KIRSCH Woven Woods  
★ BARCALOUNGER . . . NOW!  
**HSI** northland stores  
2222 Second Street, Livermore  
443-1580

**SALE**  
SIZES: 36 - 54  
12½ - 32½  
**THE QUEEN BEE**  
(Formerly The Sugar Plum)  
855 Rincon at Pine  
LIVERMORE  
447-7400



## Times CLUB CAPSULES

### Preservation talk

Bob McCabe, who has done preservation work on Eugene O'Neill's Tao House in Danville, will discuss Livermore's May School and the ways to preserve it at a special meeting of the Livermore Heritage Guild, Thursday, Aug. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Livermore Public Library.

McCabe, and eleven year veteran of historic preservation projects, has been hired to help with the restoration of the Duarte Garage in Livermore.

He will give the Heritage Guild tips on how to adapt May School to various uses

### NWPC

The National Women's Political Caucus of South Alameda County will meet Monday, Aug. 8 at Northern California Savings and Loan, 7601 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin.

The National Convention of NWPC to be held in San Jose Sept. 9-11, and an upcoming dinner, "Dine Around the World," to be held Sept. 17 will be the main topics of concern.

NWPC's primary purpose is to encourage women's active participation in the political process. The public is welcome at the meeting. For information contact Diana Black at 489-7980.

### Legal secretaries

The Livermore-Amador Valley Legal Secretaries Assoc. will hold its general membership meeting Thursday, Aug. 11 at the Livermore Rancher, 875 Rincon Ave., Livermore. The cocktail hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. and dinner starts at 6:30 p.m.

The guest speaker is Joyce Seymour, PLS, who is the State Professional Legal Secretary committee chairwoman. The cost of the dinner is \$6, and reservations may be made with Barbara Rodriguez at 447-1222. Any person employed in work of a legal nature is invited to attend.

### Secretaries

The Southern Alameda County Legal Secretaries Assoc. will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, Aug. 9 at Willow Park in Castro Valley, with guest Betty Deal.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. Any legal secretary is invited to attend. Call Gay Mullins at 489-9744 for more information.

### Valley spokesmen

The Valley Spokesmen, a bicycle touring group, will hold a work day at the Dublin Recycling Center from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 6.

On Sunday, Aug. 7, the

group will undertake a ten-mile ride on Tassajara Road beginning at 1 p.m. For more information about the group or how to join, call Paul Mitchell, 938-1681 or Corliss Osborne, 443-9235.

### Newcomers lunch

Pleasanton Newcomers are sponsoring a lunch, featuring guest speaker Barbara Capadona, who is a hypnotist, Wednesday, Aug. 10 at 11:30 a.m., and lunch at noon. Capadona will speak about hypnotism and self-improvement. Reservations for the lunch, which costs \$5, must be made by Aug. 5. For information, call 846-4570.

### Anthropos

"Evening with Anthropos," Wednesday, Aug. 3 will feature a talk on "Crystal and Pyramid Energy" with Marjorie Hansen, beginning at 8 p.m. at the Anthropos foundation, 1814 Catalina Court, Livermore. Other Anthropos programs for this week include an Aug. 5 session on "Listening Lovingly" for singles, which begins at 8:30 p.m. For more information about the variety of Anthropos programs for children and adults, call 443-1818.

### Job talk

"Creating your own business" will be the topic of an evening lecture at Renaissance West, 3177 Blackhawk Road, Danville, Tuesday, Aug. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 per person. For more information, contact Nira Pratt 837-9006.



### Strike out MD

Dennis Fanucchi of Granada Bowl in Livermore and Wes Ensign (right) start setting up the pins for the 24-hour Muscular Dystrophy Bowl-a-Thon to benefit muscular dystrophy research, to be held Saturday and Sunday, August 20 and 21 at Granada Bowl. The second annual event, which raised \$1300 last year, is expected to raise \$5000 this year. Two pro bowlers will be present to challenge local bowlers during the event, and prizes from local merchants will be given out each hour of the fundraiser. The event will kick off with a "grudge match" between the Pleasanton and Livermore City Councils at 2 p.m., August 20. To sponsor a bowler in the event, or to participate in the action, call Dennis Fanucchi at 447-5600.

### Livermore seniors

Members of the Livermore Senior Citizens Club who are planning to take the Wednesday, Aug. 10 trip to Monterey are advised to be at the Recreation Center at 8:30 a.m. for a bus seat assignment and instructions. The trip will last from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Those wishing to make the two day trips to Jackson-Sutter Creek on Sept. 7 and Felton-Roaring Camp on Sept. 14 should sign up by Sunday, Aug. 7. The day in Jackson-Sutter Creek is priced at \$5.45 with lunch

or dues should be mailed to the Livermore Senior Citizens Club, P.O. Box 290, Livermore, CA 94550.

### Californians

The Senior Californians of Dublin-San Ramon have

planned a fun day including "frog races" for Thursday, Aug. 11 at Shannon Park Community Center in Dublin. The event will begin at noon.

On Thursday, Aug. 18 club member Ed Yosh will show travel slides and give a talk about his travel experiences. This will also be at Shannon Park, beginning at noon.

Planned for later in the month, Tuesday, Aug. 30, will be a picnic day at Mickey Grove in Lodi. Buses will leave from Shannon Park at 9 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. For more information call Florence Muir at 828-4840.

On Thursday, Aug. 18 club member Ed Yosh will show travel slides and give a talk about his travel experiences. This will also be at Shannon Park, beginning at noon.

Planned for later in the month, Tuesday, Aug. 30, will be a picnic day at Mickey Grove in Lodi. Buses will leave from Shannon Park at 9 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. For more information call Florence Muir at 828-4840.

### Hawaii MAUI SPECIAL

7 NIGHTS  
8 DAYS

• Round trip Air Fare (Depart Oak-  
S.F. Mon. or Thurs.) • Ocean  
Front Condominium • 8 Day Car  
Rental — Unlimited Mileage •  
Glass Bottom Boat Cruise • All  
Taxes Included.

\$729 PER  
COUPLE  
Other Special Packages Available

LIVERMORE  
WORLD TRAVEL  
2047 First Street  
443-2400

### Auer VFW

Charles Auer VFW Post and Auxiliary will host a family picnic for members, Cub and Scout units 546, and Girl Scout Cadet Troop 289 at noon, Aug. 6 at the Veterans Memorial Park on the grounds of the Livermore Veterans Hospital.

The Boy Scouts intend to conduct a court of honor at the picnic and provide the VFW post with their chart-

er for the coming year.

Planned for later in the month, Tuesday, Aug. 30, will be a picnic day at Mickey Grove in Lodi. Buses will leave from Shannon Park at 9 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. For more information call Florence Muir at 828-4840.

On Thursday, Aug. 18 club member Ed Yosh will show travel slides and give a talk about his travel experiences. This will also be at Shannon Park, beginning at noon.

Planned for later in the month, Tuesday, Aug. 30, will be a picnic day at Mickey Grove in Lodi. Buses will leave from Shannon Park at 9 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. For more information call Florence Muir at 828-4840.

On Thursday, Aug. 18 club member Ed Yosh will show travel slides and give a talk about his travel experiences. This will also be at Shannon Park, beginning at noon.

Planned for later in the month, Tuesday, Aug. 30, will be a picnic day at Mickey Grove in Lodi. Buses will leave from Shannon Park at 9 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. For more information call Florence Muir at 828-4840.

On Thursday, Aug. 18 club member Ed Yosh will show travel slides and give a talk about his travel experiences. This will also be at Shannon Park, beginning at noon.

Planned for later in the month, Tuesday, Aug. 30, will be a picnic day at Mickey Grove in Lodi. Buses will leave from Shannon Park at 9 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. For more information call Florence Muir at 828-4840.

On Thursday, Aug. 18 club member Ed Yosh will show travel slides and give a talk about his travel experiences. This will also be at Shannon Park, beginning at noon.

Planned for later in the month, Tuesday, Aug. 30, will be a picnic day at Mickey Grove in Lodi. Buses will leave from Shannon Park at 9 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. For more information call Florence Muir at 828-4840.

On Thursday, Aug. 18 club member Ed Yosh will show travel slides and give a talk about his travel experiences. This will also be at Shannon Park, beginning at noon.

Planned for later in the month, Tuesday, Aug. 30, will be a picnic day at Mickey Grove in Lodi. Buses will leave from Shannon Park at 9 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. For more information call Florence Muir at 828-4840.

On Thursday, Aug. 18 club member Ed Yosh will show travel slides and give a talk about his travel experiences. This will also be at Shannon Park, beginning at noon.

Planned for later in the month, Tuesday, Aug. 30, will be a picnic day at Mickey Grove in Lodi. Buses will leave from Shannon Park at 9 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. For more information call Florence Muir at 828-4840.

On Thursday, Aug. 18 club member Ed Yosh will show travel slides and give a talk about his travel experiences. This will also be at Shannon Park, beginning at noon.

Planned for later in the month, Tuesday, Aug. 30, will be a picnic day at Mickey Grove in Lodi. Buses will leave from Shannon Park at 9 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. For more information call Florence Muir at 828-4840.

On Thursday, Aug. 18 club member Ed Yosh will show travel slides and give a talk about his travel experiences. This will also be at Shannon Park, beginning at noon.

Planned for later in the month, Tuesday, Aug. 30, will be a picnic day at Mickey Grove in Lodi. Buses will leave from Shannon Park at 9 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. For more information call Florence Muir at 828-4840.

On Thursday, Aug. 18 club member Ed Yosh will show travel slides and give a talk about his travel experiences. This will also be at Shannon Park, beginning at noon.

Planned for later in the month, Tuesday, Aug. 30, will be a picnic day at Mickey Grove in Lodi. Buses will leave from Shannon Park at 9 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. For more information call Florence Muir at 828-4840.

On Thursday, Aug. 18 club member Ed Yosh will show travel slides and give a talk about his travel experiences. This will also be at Shannon Park, beginning at noon.

Planned for later in the month, Tuesday, Aug. 30, will be a picnic day at Mickey Grove in Lodi. Buses will leave from Shannon Park at 9 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. For more information call Florence Muir at 828-4840.

On Thursday, Aug. 18 club member Ed Yosh will show travel slides and give a talk about his travel experiences. This will also be at Shannon Park, beginning at noon.

Planned for later in the month, Tuesday, Aug. 30, will be a picnic day at Mickey Grove in Lodi. Buses will leave from Shannon Park at 9 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. For more information call Florence Muir at 828-4840.

On Thursday, Aug. 18 club member Ed Yosh will show travel slides and give a talk about his travel experiences. This will also be at Shannon Park, beginning at noon.

Planned for later in the month, Tuesday, Aug. 30, will be a picnic day at Mickey Grove in Lodi. Buses will leave from Shannon Park at 9 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. For more information call Florence Muir at 828-4840.

On Thursday, Aug. 18 club member Ed Yosh will show travel slides and give a talk about his travel experiences. This will also be at Shannon Park, beginning at noon.

Planned for later in the month, Tuesday, Aug. 30, will be a picnic day at Mickey Grove in Lodi. Buses will leave from Shannon Park at 9 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. For more information call Florence Muir at 828-4840.

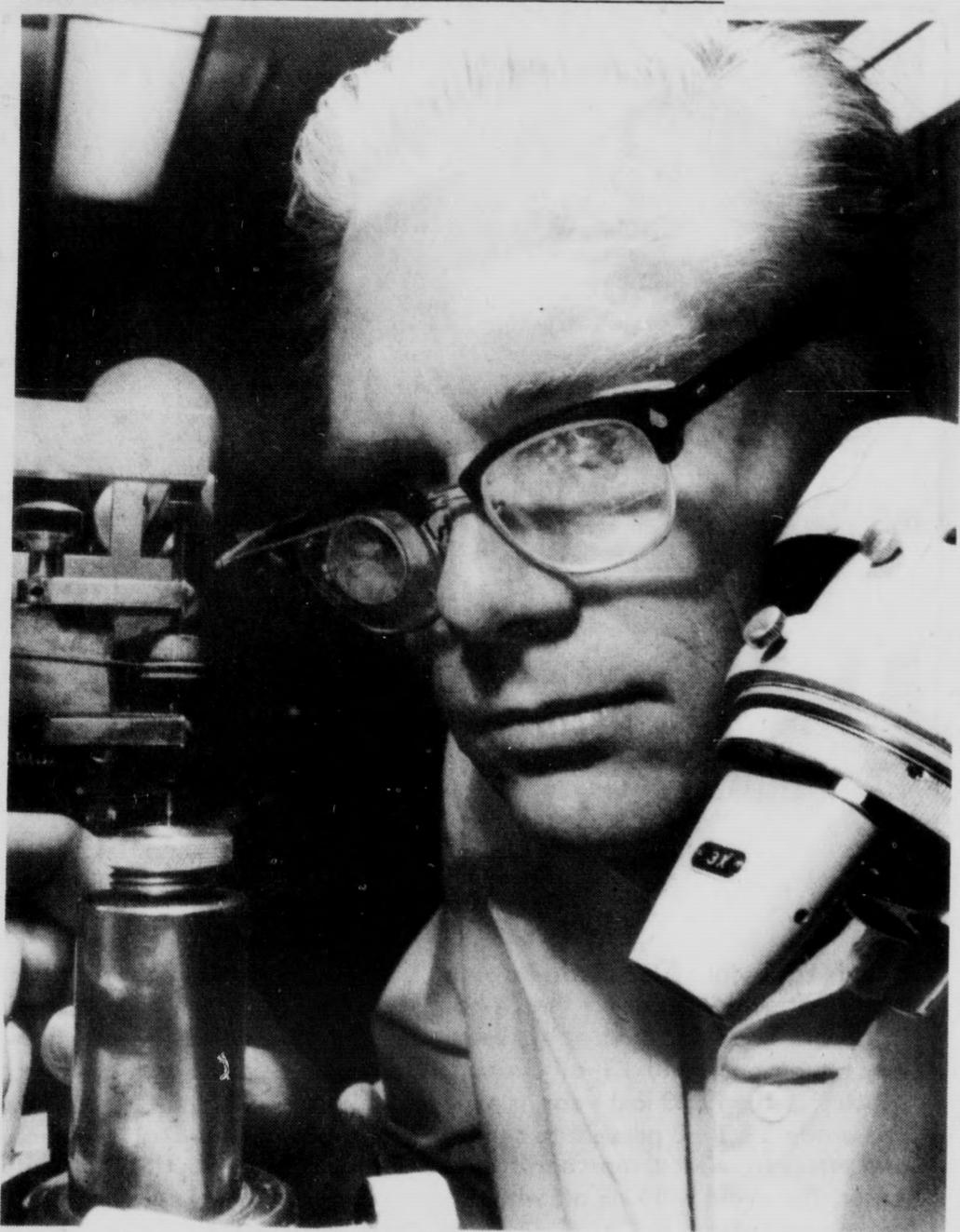
On Thursday, Aug. 18 club member Ed Yosh will show travel slides and give a talk about his travel experiences. This will also be at Shannon Park, beginning at noon.

Planned for later in the month, Tuesday, Aug. 30, will be a picnic day at Mickey Grove in Lodi. Buses will leave from Shannon Park at 9 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. For more information call Florence Muir at 828-4840.

On Thursday, Aug. 18 club member Ed Yosh will show travel slides and give a talk about his travel experiences. This will also be at Shannon Park, beginning at noon.

Planned for later in the month, Tuesday, Aug. 30, will be a picnic day at Mickey Grove in Lodi. Buses will leave from Shannon Park at 9 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. For more information call Florence Muir at 828-4840.

On Thursday, Aug. 18 club member Ed Yosh will show travel slides and give a talk about his travel experiences. This will also be at Shannon Park, beginning at noon.



## See the hole you can't see

LIVERMORE — What type of precision is required to drill a hole in a human hair?

The type Lawrence Livermore Laboratory senior machinist James Brown will demonstrate Aug. 8-12 during Science Week at the LLL Visitors Center, using a drill that can bore a hole

one ten-thousandth of an inch in diameter.

Brown will drill a tiny hole through a metal disc during the demonstration, which visitors can view through a microscope. Samples of other work with the drill are also on display including a hair, three-thousandths of an inch in

diameter, with a hole drilled through its middle.

The ultra-precision drill is used at LLL to drill tiny holes in nozzles, laser fusion targets and weapons parts. Brown is one of about a dozen craftsmen in the Lab machine shops who uses the drill.

Workers must view their work through microscopes

or magnifying glasses to insure accurate placement of the holes.

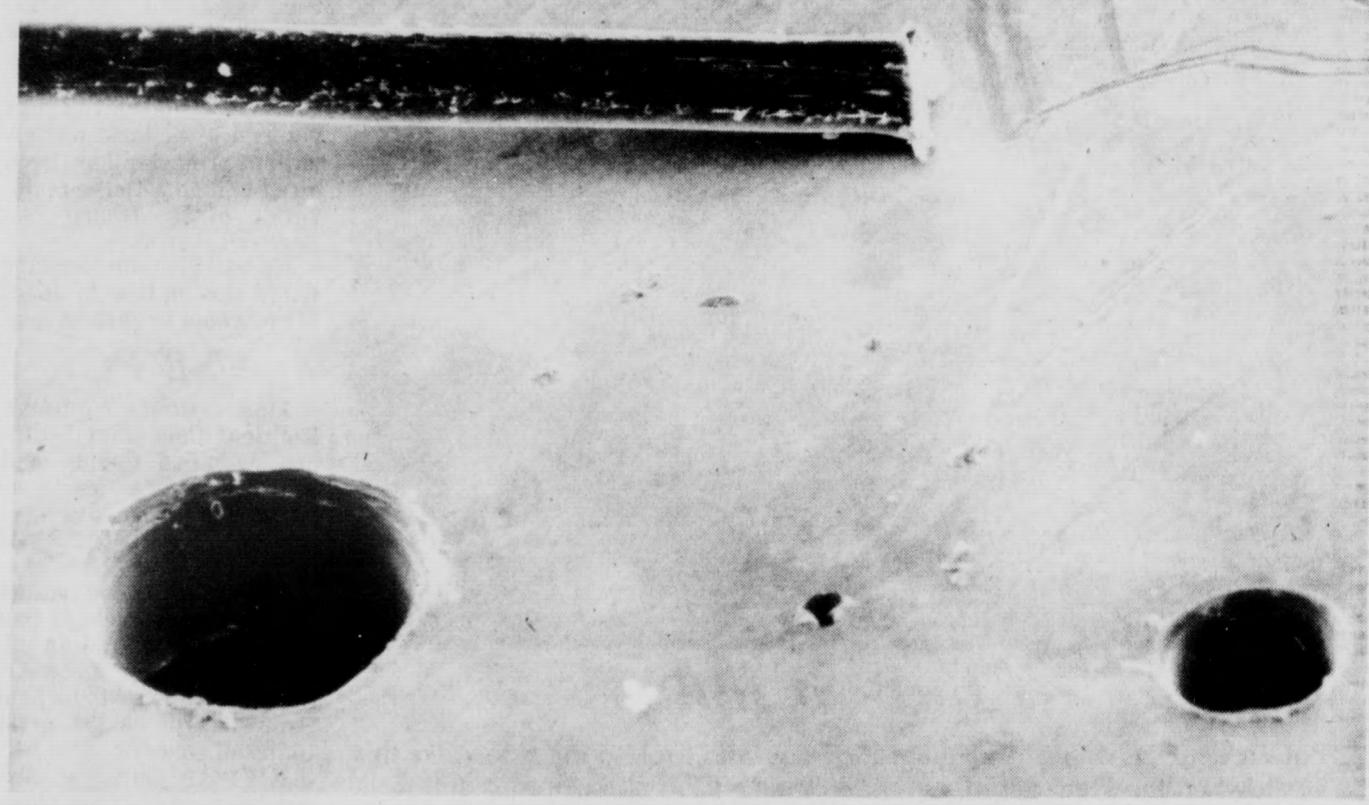
"Many people think machinists work only with huge equipment and make large parts," Brown said. "That's not always the case here in the precision shop. We often have to machine tiny yet complicated components very accurately."

Some of the drill bits are too small to be seen without magnification. The tiniest bits cost up to \$112 each.

Science Week demonstrations are held Monday through Friday during the second week of each month. The Visitors Center is open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and noon to 5 p.m. on weekends.

### Precision

LLL senior machinist James Brown needs a magnifying glass or microscope to examine the work performed by the super small drill (left). At right, a human hair is magnified 2,500 times by an electron scanning microscope. The middle hole is one ten-thousandths of an inch in diameter.



## Pleasanton Kaiser specialist promoted

PLEASANTON — Margot Smith Hicks, senior technical information specialist at the Kaiser Center for Technology here, has been promoted to manager of toxicants control for the company's aluminum and chemical corporation in Oakland.

The new position makes her responsible for establishing, developing and administering a corporate-wide program to comply with requirements of the federal Toxic Substances Control Act of 1976.

Hicks, a native of Kentucky, has a combined bachelors of science degree in chemistry and mathematics from Knoxville College, a masters degree in information science from

Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, and has completed course requirements for an MS in organic chemistry.

A 10-year veteran of work with Kaiser Aluminum, she has held leadership posts in numerous national and local groups.

In 21 years of membership in the American Chemical Society, she has served in a variety of prominent positions including that of national divisional officer.

She was a consultant between 1968 and 1974 to the Aluminum Association's Subcommittee on Technical Information for development of "World Aluminum Abstracts."

She is a founding member of the Northern California Council of Black Professional Engineers, and a volunteer administrator of the Black Filmmakers Hall of Fame — founded by the Cultural and Ethnic Affairs Guild of the Oakland Museum Association in 1973 to recognize the contributions of black artists to American cinema.

She also is a director of the Oakland Museum Association, serving as its secretary.

She will continue to live in Kensington in neighboring Contra Costa County.

**QUICK TEST** Sharpen your mental skills each day with The Times Crossword Puzzle.



Margot Smith Hicks

**Floating Spirits**  
Ancient Hawaiians believed canoes were built under the guidance of the gods. The vessel was regarded as possessing spiritual power and was welcomed by the people as a living member of the community. When a tree was about to fall, the priest shouted: "Now you are a tree. Soon you will be a man."

**Pick Your Own & SAVE!**  
GREEN BEANS ZUCCHINI CUCUMBERS  
FMV S&O EAST MOHR  
SANTA RITA  
(FOLLOW SIGNS ON MOHR)  
OPEN SAT. 9-5 & SUN. 12-5

**SOLVE THAT DIFFICULT HOME LIGHTING PROBLEM the way professionals do**  
  
**with TRACK LIGHTING**  
The go anywhere, do anything lighting system  
Track Lighting is a continuous electrical outlet to which miniature holders can be attached at any point. The lampshades swivel and turn in any direction to put light where YOU want it.  
**EASY TO INSTALL • PLANNING ASSIST**  
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATIONS  
Visit our showroom and see the largest selection of lighting fixtures in the Valley  
**VILLAGE LIGHTING**  
6743 Dublin Boulevard Just West Of K-Mart  
Hidden behind Kawasaki 828-7311

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE  
FROM TRAINED  
NURSERYMEN

**Navlet's SPECIAL SALE**

**CLOSE OUT SALE!** **19¢ EA.**

**BEST - SUPER BEST** **COVERS 6,000 sq. ft.** **\$5.29** **Reg. 6.95**

**CONTAINS BOTH RAPID-ACTION NITROGEN and SLOW-RELEASE NITROGEN.**

**Super Best. Lawn Food** **15 lb. COVERS 3,000 sq. ft.** **\$3.99** **Reg. 4.95** **SALE \$3.99**

**BEST DICHONDRA and LAWN FOOD** **25 lb. COVERS 5,000 sq. ft.** **\$5.55** **Reg. 6.95** **SALE \$5.55**

**BEST FERTILIZER SPREADER** **HEAVY DUTY. EASY TO OPERATE.** **Reg. 24.98** **SALE \$19.98**

**THE DIRT GARDENER SAYS - USE DURSBAN NOW FOR DICHONDRA FLEA BEETLE.**

**BEGONIAS** **GERANIUMS** **PELARGONIUMS** **ANNUALS** **ASSORTED SHRUBS** **HERBS AND OTHER ODDS AND ENDS** **SUPPLY LIMITED.**

**HURRY THEY WONT LAST LONG.**

**EURYOPS** **DRACAENA PALM** **HARDY PALM, MAKE A VERY NICE ACCENT PLANT** **98¢ EACH GALLON CAN**

**RESTORE REJUVENATES BOTH PLANT AND SOIL** **\$1.98** **NATURAL HAPPINESS FOR POTTED PLANTS**

**STERNS MIRACLE-GRO** **ALL PURPOSE PLANT FOOD** **8 OZ.** **\$1.29** **Located at the rear of our Concord Store**

**DECORATIVE ROCK**

**By the Bag or Yard**

- LAVA BOULDERS
- DRAIN ROCK
- FIR BARK
- MOSS ROCK
- SOIL CONDITIONERS
- SAND
- CRUSHED LAVA
- STEPPING STONES

**NAVCO** **687-2930**

**THE DIRT GARDENER SAYS NOW IS THE TIME TO PREPARE THE SOIL FOR CABBAGE, CAULIFLOWER, BROCCOLI AND ALL WINTER VEGETABLES**

**LISTEN TO THE "DIRT GARDENER" DAILY ON KCBS RADIO AT 1:56 PM "FOR GARDENING TIPS"**

**CONCORD** **1250 MONUMENT BLVD.** **OPEN EVERY DAY** **OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY** **685-0700**

**FREMONT** **46100 WARM SPRINGS BLVD.** **Behind G.M. Plant** **OPEN EVERY DAY** **OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY** **657-7511**

**DANVILLE** **800 CAMINO RAMON** **Use Sycamore Valley Turnoff** **OPEN EVERYDAY** **OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY** **837-9144**

**OAKLAND** **520 20th ST.** **OPEN WEEKDAYS 'TIL 5:30** **CLOSED SUNDAY** **Mon. 'Til 7 PM** **893-3322**

**USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD**

## They rode the wild surf

DUBLIN — A skateboard contest hosted by the Valley Community Services District Recreation Department at Wells School in Dublin produced a lot of winners from 95 contestants.

Girls and boys ages 7-14 entered the event held Thursday.

The contest results are as follows: Longest Ride (girls): 7-9, Roseanne DeSantis, Denise Derby, Patricia Rivera. Age 10-12, Sherry Rogers, Marina Xavier, Cindy Kissell.

(Boys) 7-9, Brian Thomasson, Ricky Stephenson, Barry May. Age 10-12, Rich Nielsen, Jim Sherwood, Rob Faggiano. 13-14, Kevin Gunn, Chris Tommen, Aron Cline. Obstacle Course (boys) 7-9, Martin Schaeffer, Bert Davis, Scott Kinyon. 10-12, Darren Valdez, Scott Emerich, Rob Faggiano. 13-14, Chris Tommen, Ardin Hinosa, Tom Diller.

(Girls) 7-9, Denise Derby, Roseanne DeSantis, Patricia Rivera. 10-12, Marina Xavier, Cindy Kissell, Sherry Rogers.

Longest Wheelie (girls) 7-9, Denise Derby, Roseanne DeSantis, Patricia Rivera. 10-12, Sherry Rogers, Marina Xavier, Cindy Kissell.

(Boys) 7-9, Brian Thomasson, Ricky Stephenson, Matt Cornett. 10-12, Rich Nielsen, Rob Faggiano, Darren Valdez. 13-14, Ken Tommen, Tom Diller, Kevin Gunn.

Portlow, Chris Tommen, Kevin Gunn.

Balance (boys) 7-9, Brian Thomasson, Matt Cornett, Peter Cornett. 10-12, Rob Faggiano, Darren Valdez, Lee Barger. 13-14, Tom Diller, Tim Brunt, Aron Cline.

(Girls) 7-9, Roseanne DeSantis, Patricia Rivera. 10-12, Sherry Rogers, Marina Xavier, Cindy Kissell.

Best Trick (girls) 7-9, Denise Derby, Roseanne DeSantis, Patricia Rivera. 10-12, Sherry Rogers, Marina Xavier, Cindy Kissell.

(Boys) 7-9, Tony Trifelletti, Peter Cornett, Brian Thomasson. 10-12, Darren Valdez, Eric Grangen, Rich Nielsen. 13-14, Chris Tommen, Tom Diller, Kevin Gunn.

Tag Team (boys) 7-9, Brian Thomasson and Tony Trifelletti, Sean Cannon and Peter Cornett, Shad Wiststrom and Scott Kinyon. 10-12, Rich Nielsen and Eric Grangen, Rob Faggiano and Darren Valdez, Nick Trish and Robert Negard.

13-14, Aron Cline and Ray Raposa, Tom Diller and Chris Tommen, Ken Parklon and Kevin Gunn.

(Girls) 7-9, Denise Derby and Roseanne DeSantis, Patricia Rivera and Yvonne Georgi. 10-12, Marina Xavier and Sherry Rogers.

## Six member solon unit tackles tax relief terms

SACRAMENTO (AP) — While their colleagues enjoy a month's vacation, six state legislators this week get down to the nitty-gritty of dealing with one of California's hottest political issues — property tax relief.

Six members of a two-house conference committee will try to hammer out a compromise between three rival property tax measures and deal with a myriad of other tax changes that could be included in a final bill.

The committee's work, scheduled to start today, is the crucial step in drafting a property tax proposal because the version it comes up with will probably be the one sent to Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

There's little if any disagreement among lawmakers that the legislature must approve additional tax relief for homeowners and renters this year.

But drafting a bill that will satisfy Brown and the legislature could be difficult, and the committee may be tied up for several

days in negotiations. "It's not going to be easy, obviously," said Sen. Nicholas Petris, the Oakland Democrat who will chair the committee.

**T.M.T.** TEFLON® MOTOR TREATMENT ...the greatest chemical discovery for any engine since the invention of the automobile itself!

JUST ADD IT TO YOUR OIL ONE-TIME-ONLY AND LOOK AT THE RESULTS OF THIS PERMANENT ENGINE TREATMENT THAT IS ROCKING THE ENTIRE AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY!

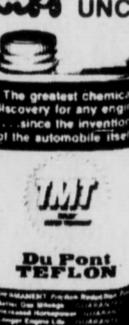
"T.M.T." penetrates every crack—every scratch—every pit mark—every hole... giving your engine a satin-smooth surface that's virtually free of metal-to-metal contact in cylinder walls, piston rings and bearings!

"T.M.T." allows the oil to flow freer and faster—it reduces heat and wear—as it helps eliminate the greatest engine destructor of all... FRICTION!

"T.M.T." — NOT AN OIL TREATMENT — BUT A PERMANENT ONE-TIME-ONLY ENGINE TREATMENT!

Guaranteed safe—can not possibly harm your engine or component parts in any way whatsoever—and no need to use "special" oils or additives in order to add "T.M.T." to your engine. Simply open crankcase cover and pour 1 full-sized unit of "T.M.T." right into the present oil you are now using. Highly-concentrated 8 oz. container means no overflow or necessity to drain out some of your oil in order to effect full treatment!

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED!



BETTER GAS MILEAGE! Which occurs because less friction brings about reduced gas consumption with more miles to the gallon! SAVINGS ON EXCESSIVE OIL BURNING! And the less wasted oil you use—the more efficiently the intricate mechanism in your engine will function! SMOOTHER ENGINE PERFORMANCE! An engine that "purs" with less vibration when idling and operates in a higher peak condition! INCREASED HORSEPOWER AND HIGHER COMPRESSION! Which gives you more "get up and go" every time you step on the gas pedal. Your car responds with smoother, easier performance—and less strain on the engine! LONGER ENGINE LIFE! Less wear on internal parts can add years of life to an engine—with dependable, trouble-free performance and durability that can save big dollars on less repair and replacement costs!

To try this "AMAZING" new product with a MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Send \$14.95 plus tax (\$15.92) to

**CUSTOM MARKETING**

P.O. BOX #5885 • CONCORD, CA. 94524

DEALER/DISTRIBUTOR INQUIRIES INVITED

**SUMMER SAVINGS!**  
**20% OFF**  
LIST PRICE ON  
ALL OFFICE  
FURNITURE  
IN STOCK

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR  
EVERY OFFICE NEED

**Valley Office  
Equipment Co.**  
2257 3rd St., Livermore  
447-5522

## Changes in park policy

DUBLIN — Newly amended Valley Community Services District (VCSD) codes pertaining to fire, sewerage, parks and recreation have gained board of director approval with modifications.

VCSD directors discussed and approved the codes Tuesday night after voting in minor changes on the parks and recreation portion.

The changes related to VCSD policy about reserving space at their Shannon Community Center recreational facility.

The phrase "for good and

sufficient cause" was added at the end of the statement. "The General Manager or the General Manager's authorized representative may cancel any reservation and refund the applicable fees."

Director Ann Jolley said she thought the original phrasing was "too arbitrary."

Payment of rental charges and cancellation notice fee was changed from 14 days to 30.

VCSD legal counsel, Peggy McElligott, was on hand to advise directors about the legality of the changes.

The amended code submitted by the VCSD Recreation Department before directors made changes stated, "Residents are presently allowed to make reservations up to one year in advance. Non-residents may make reservations nine months in advance. We are requesting to amend the ordinance so that the non-residents may make a reservation only 30 days in advance. This allows the Community Center to be available more for individuals and groups residing with the VCSD. Last fiscal year, 52 per cent of weekend

use was by non-residents....."

Other amendments asked for a \$5 hourly increase for Social Hall staff. This was to help pay for the staff's time in setting up and taking down tables and chairs. It was suggested equipment might last longer if handled by staff.

A damage and cleaning deposit increase was changed from \$50 to \$100.

Fire and sewerage code changes primarily dealt with clarification on the right to collect a penalty for nonpayment of fees as well as charges.



**Woolworth  
GARDEN  
CENTER**

Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded

### PLANTS

**8" BOSTON FERNS**  
**4.97**  
LARGE LUSH  
HEALTHY FERNS

**FIBROUS BEGONIAS**  
6-PACKS  
**47c**  
Assorted Colors for Summer and Fall

## SHRUB SALE

### 20% OFF

SELECT FROM Privet, Pittosporum, Boxwood, All Junipers, Oleander, Azaleas, Camellias, Pyracantha and many, many more.

LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.



# PATIO FURNITURE CLEARANCE

### 20% OFF

TABLES, CHAIRS, UMBRELLAS, CHAISES, PADS & WEBBING



**ZENITH**

**100% SOLID-STATE**

**THE Star PERFORMERS**  
**\$388.80**  
limited to stock on hand

**WE SERVICE  
EVERYTHING  
THAT WE SELL**

**SCOTTS® TURF  
BUILDER**  
**4.44**  
2,000 SQ. FT.  
REG. 5.95

America's favorite fertilizer for greening your lawn.

**KELLY  
WHEEL BARROW**  
3 cu. ft.  
**11.88**  
reg. 18.95

3 cut. ft. sturdy construction. Home owners Wheelbarrow. A real savings.

**HTH  
DRY CHLORINE**  
**11.99**  
reg. 9 lb. 14.99

9 lb. HTH granular chlorine. The clean, easy, economical way to chlorinate your pool.

**ROOT LOWELL**  
3 gal. TANK SPRAYER  
**15.88**  
reg. 21.99

A large 3 gal. galvanized tank sprayer.

**7144 REGIONAL ST. DUBLIN**  
**828-3325**

Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily

STORE HOURS:  
OPEN DAILY  
9:00 A.M.  
TO 5:30  
P.M.

SALE PRICES  
EFFECTIVE  
AUG. 5  
THRU  
AUG. 9

**star television**

6842 VILLAGE PARKWAY  
DUBLIN 829-3323  
MON-FRI 10-7  
SAT. 10-5  
SERVING & SERVICING THE BAY AREA FOR OVER 38 YEARS

4467 CLAYTON RD.  
CONCORD 676-2123  
TUES-FRI 10-7  
SAT. 10-6

# The Times

## Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

### Hospital funds

A firm of professional fund raisers tossed in the idea this week of applying their expertise to Valley Memorial Hospital's fiscal needs; the VMH board of directors should toss that idea right out again.

The proposal to "set up a foundation as a separate agency from the hospital board" may offer some tax advantages. It might even reach more of those Valley residents who seem to forget that VMH was created as, and still is, a community - owned, non - profit service.

Which has been the real success of this self - help venture. Despite its imperfections — and every hospital has them — VMH has a commendable record of service to this Valley populace, and without imposing any tax or license on the communities it serves. The elec-

tion of a board of directors, by members of the hospital association, has guaranteed local control of that facility. The board has, from the outset, also controlled fund raising and volunteer services related to VMH.

That entire concept of self help would be threatened if the board were to bring in a team of professional fund raisers, paying them a fat fee for squeezing more dollars from the local citizenry. That would end the "community hospital" image in a hurry.

If VMH cannot make it under the present voluntary subscription program, then the board of directors should so advise the people. But don't dribble away this basin's one real triumph in home - town, self - help initiative by handing us over to the professional fund promoters.

Rep. George Miller (D - Contra Costa) thinks homemakers who spend fulltime at their job should have the same tax - sheltered pension opportunity now afforded every other self - employed person. It's a good idea.

Every man or woman who does not participate in any company or government pension plan other than social security, now has the option of setting aside up to \$1500 of each year's income as a tax - free investment in their own retirement. Federal and state taxes are not paid in those savings until that person is retired, and when tax liability is considerably less than the 30 percent or more which now applies to most wage earners.

Rep. Miller argues that this

same opportunity ought to be given the mother (or father) who devotes fulltime to raising the children and maintaining the home.

As it now stands, social security is going to fall well short of providing any American the chance to "retire in dignity and with adequate income." A family with a healthy income today should be allowed to set aside some of that income against their old age, but without first paying one third of that income to state and federal governments.

All that does is to make today's middle income families tomorrow's burden on society. And that makes no sense at all. If you agree with Rep. Miller's plan, write him at 367 Civic Dr., Pleasant Hill, 94523.

### The truck biz

Trucking is big business, mighty big. Some say, "frighteningly big."

That of course is not the view of the California Trucking Association which this week reminds us of the importance of their industry to the economy ... including Alameda County where there are 107,469 registered trucks, or in Contra Costa County which has just over 60,000 registered carriers; the wages paid just in these two counties, just to the haulers, is very close to one billion dollars per year.

The impact of those trucks goes well beyond their own industry. Nationally, they haul over 92 percent of all the freight; railroads handle under 7 percent.

That's a little discouraging, for those of us who must share the highways and the biways with those big rigs. The family - car driver can be forgiven for asking — "Why doesn't more of the freight travel by train? Or even by boat?" And why does it seem like every fifth vehicle on the road is a truck, big or small, but all travelling at 65 mph in the slow lane.

Perhaps one explanation is found in another set of trucking facts. In 1950 seventeen Californians were served by each registered truck; in 1975 that ratio was one truck carrier for each 8.4 Californians. At that rate, there will soon be more trucks than people.

Yes, the trucking business is big business. And growing mightily. But why?

### X Rays, cancer

If you received X - Ray treatments 25 to 50 years ago, then a prompt checkup by your doctor is important; it could save your life.

The National Cancer Institute advises that extensive use of X - Ray treatments starting in the 1920's can result in later life thyroid cancer. Adults who can remember being given radiation therapy for ringworm of the scalp, enlargement of the thymus

gland, deafness due to lymphoid tissue, enlargement of tonsils and adenoids, and acne, might now be developing thyroid cancer because of that treatment.

Family physicians have been advised of this problem, and a quick, simple check of the thyroid gland is being administered to thousands of adults. Annual checkups are recommended throughout that patient's life.

All this "preservation of property" poppycock makes me ill. Lets hope it doesn't kill me.

Somewhere in the back of my mind, I find the would-be destruction of property, not people, to be the real deterrent to war.

"People" have always been sacrificed. But the thought of "taking over," whatever that could mean after nuclear mess, land wasted by war — one without factories, or usable farmland, with no capital benefits to the conqueror, a wasteland that would drain the mother country dry — now that stops a nuclear holocaust.

"People" have never been spared in war unless they were another piece of "property."

"People" were destroyed by the Spanish Conquistadores so that other "people," presumably saved by Christianity, would work the gold and silver mines on the long, hard journey to heaven.

"People" were butchered by the Greeks, Persians and Romans, by Attila and the Kahn, so that ports and arable land could be kept — and worked — by the surviving slaves, a "people" suddenly transformed by blades into slaves.

And there, of course, lies the linguistic treachery of the "clean bomb's" advocates.

This bomb will not kill "people," they say, but will devastate "personnel."

And then they wait for me to say, "But personnel

### Ron Rodriguez

### Neutronized

Mary McGrory, the Washington Star newspaper's token liberal, took an interesting, but sexist, view of a meeting between the Women Strike for Peace and "four men representing the Carter Administration" as the two sides took on the neutron bomb before Midge Costanza, a "lively presidential assistant."

"It's not easy, even in the liberation era, for men and women to sit down and talk about nuclear weapons in a calm and rational manner," says Ms. McGrory.

So I wrote her a letter, and here are my objections to her trite sexism.

My wife and I — and others — speak v. calmly of the "clean bomb." We hate the bloody thing. And so do other men — and some women.

The linguistic shenanigans used by its supporters — and there are many women among them — are, or will be, literally devastating.

Two points:

ARE people," as though my knees jerked at the thought of wasting a human life.

My knees are still. My eyes water and I weep.

So find me a bomb that will radiate only those in olive drab or khaki. One that will separate the tank squad from the nearby villagers or farmers.

Will the "clean bomb" be confined to that theoretical battalion on the border near Cologne?

I doubt it.

Imagine Napoleon on the doorsteps of Moscow — or a Hitler across the channel, or Churchill facing the Normandy countryside, or Nixon, Johnson or Truman glaring at Hanoi or Hiroshima — with a "clean bomb" under his arm.

Would any of them have sacrificed "his men," as we said 32 years ago to the crew of the Enola Gay, in deadly house to house fighting for the city? Never.

Which of our famous generals reminded us that there are no civilians in war?

The "clean bomb" will be used to wipe out resistance in the cities, suburbs, villages, woods and farmlands so that the new Huns can gather their spoils of war, enslave the survivors, and continue with this insanity we call civilization.

I think I owe Ms. McGrory an apology. There are no women on my list.

— by Ron Rodriguez

### FOCUS/Junk foods bill

### Twinkie-heaven

So called "junk foods" are about to be vanished from public schools in this state ... almost.

A bill by Assemblyman Art Torres, D - Los Angeles, now in the state Senate Committee on Education would ban the sale of low-nutritional foods on campuses housing students in kindergarten through ninth grade.

There is little doubt that Torres' bill, AB 1755, will clear the Assembly and be signed into law. The legislation hits the food junkie where he lives, at the vending machine and snack bar.

"By selling junk foods in vending machines and snack bars, the schools are tacitly reinforcing poor nutritional habits at an early age," states David A. Warshaw, of the food law center of California Rural Legal Assistance.

"Junk foods have no more place in the schools than do cigarette machines. We believe it is only reasonable that nutrition education be positively reinforced by the demonstration of sound practices in school" he adds.

This is a logical and commendable comment. Trouble is, the schools are often put in the position of overcompensating rather than trying to reinforce certain practices.

Why the bill includes just those up through the ninth grade is not too clear. Technically, campuses housing ninth through twelfth graders (which includes all high schools in the Valley) will still be able to have vending machines and snack bars but ninth graders won't be able to go near them. But this idea of the school "reinforcing" certain practices is the stumbling block.

We wonder how many elementary and

junior high students are permitted to gorge themselves on Twinkies, fries, soft drinks and candy as a regular diet! Do many, let alone most, parents consistently ride herd on the diets of their kids?

While we are all for junk food being banished from public school campuses, the legislation cannot be truly effective unless some corollary legislation or program is instituted that will make everyone aware of the low-nutritional foods.

We are reminded of a statement made by Amador Pleasanton superintendent Bruce Newlin on a similar type of situation involving "reinforcement."

Newlin was once superintendent of an Imperial Valley school district not too far from the California-Mexico border. He recalls how the district made a concerted effort from the early grades to teach Spanish-speaking students English.

But every day when they went home, the parents would speak only in their native tongue and (those having television sets) would tune in to the Spanish-language station.

As a result, many of the children were having a difficult time trying to learn English when there was no "reinforcement" outside of school. The same situation applies with nutritional habits.

Unless a systematic program for the entire school system is instituted, children will be rushing from the high nutrition halls of learning to "Twinkie-burger heaven."

We wish Warshaw, the bill and all proponents of keeping junk foods off public school campuses well, but the "struggle" is not just at school but also in the home.

— by AL FISCHER

### round the town

It was the time of the Juke Boxes. For ten cents we could buy a world of music from the Wurlitzer.

Better yet, slip into a booth at the Soda Stop and impress your date by pumping dimes into the handy little slot machine that was there for just you two. Through the magic of 1940 electronics, the coin entered that table - side box, activated the huge record player at the far end of the room, selected the record you had punched out, and presto! — String Of Pearls.

Two comedian terrorists name of Adolf and Benito were trying to overrun Europe. A character named Tojo had designs on Asia and the Pacific. The world was out of sorts.

But for the teens of the 40's, World War II was a pardon from the depression, a chance to shake loose of the Dust Bowl and go to sea to save freedom for all mankind. And to impress the girls in a Detroit soda shop with your knowledge of the Big Bands.

It was a terribly innocent pastime, come to think of it. A game played out against the backdrop of world wide terror, of Nazi submarines sailing down the St. Lawrence River to fire on ships in sight of Montreal. They were that close.

But the kids of the 40's were far away. Jitterbugging to the music of the Dorsey brothers, doing our Rock 'n' Roll with Woody Herman while Hitler did his thing on London.

Now, half a lifetime later, it's good to remember the best of those times. And that is what we did, a bunch of us kids from the forties, in a room at the Eldorado Hotel, in downtown Reno, on a Sunday evening in July.

Harry and Jeneal Shackelton used to do their dancing in the Rose Hotel, in downtown Pleasanton. It was that post - war time when a few of us labored to keep the local economy moving by day. Sometimes we partied by night. Sometimes into the wee hours of the morning. We were younger, then.

Daytimes for Harry Shackelton meant the Signal Oil Distributorship. Serving ranchers throughout the Amador and Livermore valleys. Years later, when the Shackeltons moved to Reno, they left behind a lot of happy memories, a lot of good friends.

We got together once more, fond memories and good friends, at the Eldorado Hotel. Turned out it was the Shackelton's 35th wedding anniversary, but that historical item was lost in the mood of the evening ... "the reunion for the Class of the Forties", as one slightly - overweight participant put it.

A great party. Terrific music. Tommy Dorsey was there. Glenn Miller too. Guy Lombardo played a few old favorites. Harry James was never in finer form.

Sure, they were just the memories. But their music was real. And Freddy Nagel is real. He's one of the last "Big Band" buffs. A musician who played his sax when Dorsey and Lombardo and James ruled the land.

Freddy Nagel still likes to "get some of the old masters together now and then." The hair is grey, what there is of it. The white dinner jackets are stretched perilously tight around generous midriffs. But once they start to play, how sweet it is!

Charlie musicians sitting at first sax with Harry James. Art played his horn for both the Dorsey brothers. One of Freddy Nagel's boys fills in with Lawrence Welk and his champagne music, whenever he's down south.

"But we're still musicians who have to play for a living," Charlie said. So they play the modern stuff too, with no - name bands belting out no - melody stuff at the big resort hotels in Reno and in Tahoe.

Their stint with Freddy Nagel is more for fun, than for profit. And for pride. They play the private parties, mostly. Taking a few hours off from the casino to give out with the music they love best, on a Sunday evening, for a 35th wedding anniversary.

If you knew Suzzie like I knew Suzzie ... And oh, how we dig that tune! They played the waltz, they had three different beats for the two - step. They played some fast, some slow. But never, never loud. Bold but muted, in the Glenn Miller style.

"Isn't it great to have music you can actually understand?" The boys and girls, the parents and the grandparents, they loved every minute of it.

I wanna go back to my little grass shack ... We went back. To those good times, and those tough times. We talked about our kids. We even talked about "the war." We were a generation that was always fighting for survival, for ourselves, for our world. But now, for this one evening, only the good memories survived.

Freddy Nagel's silver - haired orchestra played "Anniversary Waltz." Somebody coaxed Harry and Jeneal onto the dance floor. Everyone else stood around and applauded. For them. For us. For the music. For the happy memories.

It was a great evening. Those had been good years. They were worth doing again, just one more time.

— by john edmonds

### Old St. Raymond's

Editor, The Times:

After reviewing your article of July 26th in the Valley Times I see that you have indicated in a caption under the picture of "Old St. Raymonds Church" that it is the prized possession of the Dublin Historical Preservation Association. In truth the building and the property that it rests on is owned by the Amador-Livermore Valley Historical Society. It was bought and paid for in 1966 from the diocese which governs this area. The deed is restricted to the point that no religious ceremonies may be held on the premises.

All of the restoration work has been done by the Society without any government monies. We still have enough cash on hand to complete the interior, which we are now going to start. The Alameda County Bi-Centennial Commission had use of the building for the last two and one half years for a nominal fee of either \$1.00 per year or per month. Now that the place is finally cleared we can go ahead with our planned interior restoration.

I thought that you should know the true facts about the old church. The credit for ownership and restoration has erroneously been going publicly to D. H. P. A. When it most definitely belongs to A. L. V. H. S. I am sure that we want to cooperate in any efforts made to preserve history but it was my idea that you should be informed about St. Raymond's Church.

Herbert L. Hagemann  
Past Pres.  
A. L. V. H. S.

1	2
12	
15	
18	
26	27
33	
37	
40	
47	48
55	
59	
62	



# church news

## Livermore

\* **FULL GOSPEL CHURCH** — 306 Livermore Ave. and Chestnut; Full Gospel welcomes the public to Sunday night services at 7 p.m.; The Rev. Leonard Burrow is Pastor. For information, call 447-6902.

\* **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** — 4th and L Streets; This Sunday the Rev. Garner Odell will return as guest minister at the 10:30 a.m. worship service; Carl McDonald will assist as Lay Leader. Jim Becker will speak to the children about Moses. Classes for pre-schoolers: 9:30 a.m. Infant care is available.

\* **HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 1020 Mocho St.; The Rev. Franklin A. Swanson will serve as celebrant for the Holy Eucharist Sunday morning at the 10 a.m. Family Worship Service. "Ideas That Use Us" is the theme; Congregational meeting: 11:15 a.m.

\* **OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 3820 East Ave.; Guest for the Worship service this Sunday is the Rev. Roy Blumhorst. He has developed an apartment ministry in Chicago, served a parish in Washington D.C., and is now Director of Creative Ministries for the California, Nevada Districts. Men's Bible Study Breakfast continues; Tuesday mornings: 6 to 7:30 a.m.; Vacation Bible School: Aug. 8-12 and 15-19, 9:30 a.m. to Noon. Staff training: Wednesday, Aug. 3: 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

\* **SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH** — 243 Scott St.; Sabbath school Bible study on Saturday, 9:30 a.m.; "Called Out To Go In" is the topic. At the 11 a.m. service, "Come, See; Go and Tell" by the Rev. Ralph McGann. Prayer meeting: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

\* **VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH** — 811 Marylin Ave.; "How To Study The Bible" is the title of a new series of lessons by the Rev. Larry Trummel at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday. Call 447-6564 for information.

\* **BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH** — Walnut at Junction; "Really Living" is the sermon topic of the Rev. Hubert Garland at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. "Jacob Wrestles With An Angel" at the 6:30 p.m. service. Communion service follows preaching service. Sunday school: 9:45 a.m. Classes for all ages. Nursery provided at all services.

\* **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** — 2021 College Ave.; "People Who Pity" is the message of the Rev. Roger Lewis at 10:45 Morning Worship Hour; Sunday school: 9:30 a.m. Child care is available.

\* **LIVERMORE UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP** — On August 12 to 14: UFO Camp Shelley Lake Tahoe: Traditional Livermore Unitarian Outing.

Worship Hour: 10:45 a.m. followed by the monthly Lunch and Recreation Day will be held at the church; Each family is asked to bring sandwiches for themselves and one dish to share with others. This fellowship is open to all interested persons.

\* **ST. MICHAEL CATHOLIC CHURCH** — 458 Maple St.; Sunday Masses are celebrated at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and at 7:15 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. Confessions this week on Thursday at 8 p.m. and Saturday from 4 to 5 and after the evening g Mass. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament all day August 5 until the conclusion of First Friday Mass at 5:15 p.m. The rosary will be recited publicly after Our Lady of Fatima 8 a.m. Mass on Saturday, August 6; St. Vincent de Paul Society Bundle Sunday is August 7. Bring donations to church parking lot all day.

\* **SPRINGTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Meets in Auditorium of Recreation Center, 931 Larkspur Drive; "Fly Goose Fly" by the Rev. Ivan B. Estes at the 10:30 a.m. Worship service; Greeters: Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith; Hostesses: Gertrude Riddell and Lois Creekmore.

\* **ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH** — 678 Enos Way; On Sunday August 7, services: Holy Eucharist: 8 a.m.; Holy Eucharist and Sermon: 10 a.m. with the Rev. Kenneth D. Richards, celebrant.

\* **DIVINE SCIENCE** — Small chapel at 4th and K streets; Weekly service each Thursday: 7:30 p.m., with music, singing, Bible lesson and sermon by the Rev. Betty Burgle. Call 462-2648 for further information.

\* **BODY OF CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Sonoma Ave. School, 543 Sonoma Ave.; Sunday worship service: 10 a.m. with the Rev. John Dollard.

## Dublin

\* **PARKWAY BAPTIST CHURCH** — 7485 Village Parkway: "Praise the Lord with Gladness. Worship Him with thanksgiving at Parkway Baptist." Morning worship: 11 a.m. Message by the Rev. Gary West; Bible study for all ages: 9:30 a.m.; Nursery care for children under 4; Evening Worship: 7 p.m.; Christian Life Training Hour: 6 p.m., all ages; Koinonia Fellowship: Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., with prayer, rejoicing, sharing, and getting "right" with God. Call 828-0359 for information.

\* **ST. PHILIP LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 8850 Davona Drive: "Burning the Bridges" is the sermon topic of the Rev. Ruclare Pauling, guest speaker on August 7; Services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. with Communion celebrated in the early service; Educational Hour for all ages: Tour of "mission display" of varying Lutheran ministries.

\* **JOHN KNOX UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** — 7421 Amarillo Rd.; The loving sacrament of summer communion: Sunday, August 7, 10 a.m. Family Service of Worship; The Rev. Jim Griffes with "Here Be God." Communion; Pre-school class, 3-5 year olds, in Christian Education building: Room A, at 10 a.m.

\* **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DUBLIN-SAN RAMON** — 20801 San Ramon Valley Blvd.; Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship: 11 a.m.; Youth Chapel Time: 6 p.m.; Evening service: 7 p.m.; Wednesday service: 7:30 p.m.; Nursery available at all services.

\* **DUBLIN CHURCH OF CHRIST** — 6700 Amador Valley Blvd.; For information or transportation, call 828-5250 or 829-3672; Bible Study: 10 a.m.; Worship at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday: 7 p.m.

\* **VALLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — Chapel at Camp Parks; The Rev. John Berger will speak this Sunday, at 9 a.m.; Coffee Fellowship at 10 a.m.; Youth meet at 7:30 p.m.

\* **LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION** — 7557 Amador Valley Boulevard; Two services per week scheduled during summer season: Sunday: 9:30 a.m.; and Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. (an informal service that varies in format from traditional to contemporary.) Everyone is

invited. 828-1580 for information; Vacation Church School: K-6th, August 8-12, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Registrations taken now. Fees: \$4.75 per child or \$8.50 for two children. 828-6341 to register.

\* **SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH** — Camp Parks Chapel; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. "Last Word in Peace" is the discussion topic; The Rev. Bonner Allen, Director of the Seventh-Day Adventist Book Center will deliver the sermon entitled: "Spiritual Smoke Screens." at 11 a.m. Saturday Worship service.

\* **VALLEY CHRISTIAN CENTER** — 7400 San Ramon Rd.; "Lord, Stretch Our Faith" is the topic of the Rev. Ward Tanneberg at 8:15, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. services; The 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. services and the 6 p.m. service will be held at the Little Theatre, Dublin High School; Bible classes: 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. Call 828-4549; Fish Factory Youth Service meets Saturday, August 6, 7 p.m. at 7400 San Ramon Rd. Lively group singing and sharing. Featured this week will be "In Home Ministries" night. The public is cordially invited.

\* **VALLEYVIEW CHURCH** — Meets at Nielsen School, 7500 Amarillo Rd.; Hour of Inspiration: 10 a.m.; The Rev. Arthur L. Carl will speak on "David: Facing the Sensual Side of Life" with songs by Mr. Robert Carl; Nursery provided; Church school: 11 a.m.; Evening Vespers: 6 p.m. at 7873 Castilian Rd., in Dublin; The Rev. Naomi Thorsen will share on the theme: "The Responsive Heart." For information: 828-9099.

\* **CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS** — 8050 Parkway; Priesthood meeting: 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school: 11:15 a.m.; Church: 4:30 p.m.

\* **ST RAYMOND CHURCH** — Shannon Ave.; Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9 (Folk Mass), 10:30 a.m. (Adult Choir), 12 noon; Saturday Mass: 5 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation.

\* **SAN RAMON VALLEY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH** — 989 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville; Worship service: Sunday, 10 a.m. with the Rev. Paul Forman.

## Pleasanton

\* **ST AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH** — 900 East Angela St.; Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

\* **TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 1225 Hopyard Rd. and Golden Rd.; Worship services: 8 and 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday, August 10: Bible Study at 7:30 p.m.

\* **LYNNWOOD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — 4444 Black Ave.; "I Believe In Fellowship" is the sermon title of the Rev. Travis L. Campbell at 11 a.m. Worship Celebration on Sunday; Church School: 9:30 a.m.

\* **VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Meets in Amador High multi-purpose room; Worship at 10 a.m. "Jesus Washes the Disciples' Feet" by the Rev. Leron Heath. Communion.

\* **PLEASANTON ASSEMBLY** — 6656 Alisal Rd.; Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Worship: "Clearing the Way For God" by the Rev. W.T.R. Chapman: 11 a.m.; Praise Gathering: "The Day of the Lord": 6 p.m.

\* **PLEASANTON UNITED PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH** — 10 Neal St.; "Some Good News—Some Bad News" is the title for a sermon of personal testimony by Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Sykes, managers of Pleasanton Greens.

\* **LITTLE BROWN CHURCH OF SUNOL** — 143 Kilkare Rd.; Church school and Worship: 11 a.m. with communion. "The Life Styles of the Church" is the sermon by the Rev. Brian Mahoney. Coffee follows service.

\* **EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH** — Valley View School on Adams Way; Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.; Worship: 11 a.m.; "Let's Protect the Future," by the Rev. Merle Aaker; Family potluck at 5 p.m.; Sacred Concert by "New Dawn Singers" at 6 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

\* **ST. CLARE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH** — 339 Rose Ave.; Outreach Sunday. Members are asked to bring canned goods, other non-perishable food items or money. Place them in the basket as you enter; Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m. by the Rev. William A. Smith. Robert Moore will give the sermon; Bible study: Thursdays: 9:45 a.m.

\* **VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH** — 339 Rose Ave.; Outreach Sunday. Members are asked to bring canned goods, other non-perishable food items or money. Place them in the basket as you enter; Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m. by the Rev. William A. Smith. Robert Moore will give the sermon; Bible study: Thursdays: 9:45 a.m.

\* **VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH** — 339 Rose Ave.; Outreach Sunday. Members are asked to bring canned goods, other non-perishable food items or money. Place them in the basket as you enter; Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m. by the Rev. William A. Smith. Robert Moore will give the sermon; Bible study: Thursdays: 9:45 a.m.

\* **VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH** — 339 Rose Ave.; Outreach Sunday. Members are asked to bring canned goods, other non-perishable food items or money. Place them in the basket as you enter; Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m. by the Rev. William A. Smith. Robert Moore will give the sermon; Bible study: Thursdays: 9:45 a.m.

\* **VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH** — 339 Rose Ave.; Outreach Sunday. Members are asked to bring canned goods, other non-perishable food items or money. Place them in the basket as you enter; Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m. by the Rev. William A. Smith. Robert Moore will give the sermon; Bible study: Thursdays: 9:45 a.m.

\* **VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH** — 339 Rose Ave.; Outreach Sunday. Members are asked to bring canned goods, other non-perishable food items or money. Place them in the basket as you enter; Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m. by the Rev. William A. Smith. Robert Moore will give the sermon; Bible study: Thursdays: 9:45 a.m.

\* **VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH** — 339 Rose Ave.; Outreach Sunday. Members are asked to bring canned goods, other non-perishable food items or money. Place them in the basket as you enter; Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m. by the Rev. William A. Smith. Robert Moore will give the sermon; Bible study: Thursdays: 9:45 a.m.

\* **VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH** — 339 Rose Ave.; Outreach Sunday. Members are asked to bring canned goods, other non-perishable food items or money. Place them in the basket as you enter; Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m. by the Rev. William A. Smith. Robert Moore will give the sermon; Bible study: Thursdays: 9:45 a.m.

\* **VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH** — 339 Rose Ave.; Outreach Sunday. Members are asked to bring canned goods, other non-perishable food items or money. Place them in the basket as you enter; Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m. by the Rev. William A. Smith. Robert Moore will give the sermon; Bible study: Thursdays: 9:45 a.m.

\* **VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH** — 339 Rose Ave.; Outreach Sunday. Members are asked to bring canned goods, other non-perishable food items or money. Place them in the basket as you enter; Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m. by the Rev. William A. Smith. Robert Moore will give the sermon; Bible study: Thursdays: 9:45 a.m.

\* **VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH** — 339 Rose Ave.; Outreach Sunday. Members are asked to bring canned goods, other non-perishable food items or money. Place them in the basket as you enter; Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m. by the Rev. William A. Smith. Robert Moore will give the sermon; Bible study: Thursdays: 9:45 a.m.

\* **VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH** — 339 Rose Ave.; Outreach Sunday. Members are asked to bring canned goods, other non-perishable food items or money. Place them in the basket as you enter; Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m. by the Rev. William A. Smith. Robert Moore will give the sermon; Bible study: Thursdays: 9:45 a.m.

\* **VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH** — 339 Rose Ave.; Outreach Sunday. Members are asked to bring canned goods, other non-perishable food items or money. Place them in the basket as you enter; Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m. by the Rev. William A. Smith. Robert Moore will give the sermon; Bible study: Thursdays: 9:45 a.m.

\* **VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH** — 339 Rose Ave.; Outreach Sunday. Members are asked to bring canned goods, other non-perishable food items or money. Place them in the basket as you enter; Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m. by the Rev. William A. Smith. Robert Moore will give the sermon; Bible study: Thursdays: 9:45 a.m.

\* **VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH** — 339 Rose Ave.; Outreach Sunday. Members are asked to bring canned goods, other non-perishable food items or money. Place them in the basket as you enter; Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m. by the Rev. William A. Smith. Robert Moore will give the sermon; Bible study: Thursdays: 9:45 a.m.

\* **VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH** — 339 Rose Ave.; Outreach Sunday. Members are asked to bring canned goods, other non-perishable food items or money. Place them in the basket as you enter; Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m. by the Rev. William A. Smith. Robert Moore will give the sermon; Bible study: Thursdays: 9:45 a.m.

\* **VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH** — 339 Rose Ave.; Outreach Sunday. Members are asked to bring canned goods, other non-perishable food items or money. Place them in the basket as you enter; Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m. by the Rev. William A. Smith. Robert Moore will give the sermon; Bible study: Thursdays: 9:45 a.m.

\* **VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH** — 339 Rose Ave.; Outreach Sunday. Members are asked to bring canned goods, other non-perishable food items or money. Place them in the basket as you enter; Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m. by the Rev. William A. Smith. Robert Moore will give the sermon; Bible study: Thursdays: 9:45 a.m.

\* **VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH** — 339 Rose Ave.; Outreach Sunday. Members are asked to bring canned goods, other non-perishable food items or money. Place them in the basket as you enter; Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m. by the Rev. William A. Smith. Robert Moore will give the sermon; Bible study: Thursdays: 9:45 a.m.

\* **VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH** — 339 Rose Ave.; Outreach Sunday. Members are asked to bring canned goods, other non-perishable food items or money. Place them in the basket as you enter; Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m. by the Rev. William A. Smith. Robert Moore will give the sermon; Bible study: Thursdays: 9:45 a.m.

\* **VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH** — 339 Rose Ave.; Outreach Sunday. Members are asked to bring canned goods, other non-perishable food items or money. Place them in the basket as you enter; Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m. by the Rev. William A. Smith. Robert Moore will give the sermon; Bible study: Thursdays: 9:45 a.m.

\* **VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH** — 339 Rose Ave.; Outreach Sunday. Members are asked to bring canned goods, other non-perishable food items or money. Place them in the basket as you enter; Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m. by the Rev. William A. Smith. Robert Moore will give the sermon; Bible study: Thursdays: 9:45 a.m.

\* **VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH** — 339 Rose Ave.; Outreach Sunday. Members are asked to bring canned goods, other non-perishable food items or money. Place them in the basket as you enter; Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m. by the Rev. William A. Smith. Robert Moore will give the sermon; Bible study: Thursdays: 9:45 a.m.

\* **VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH** — 339 Rose Ave.; Outreach Sunday. Members are asked to bring canned goods, other non-perishable food items or money. Place them in the basket as you enter; Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m. by the Rev. William A. Smith. Robert Moore will give the sermon; Bible study: Thursdays: 9:45 a.m.

\* **VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH** — 339 Rose Ave.; Outreach Sunday. Members are asked to bring canned goods, other non-perishable food items or money. Place them in the basket as you enter; Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m. by the Rev. William A. Smith. Robert Moore will give the sermon; Bible study: Thursdays: 9:45 a.m

# church news



THE SECOND COLLECTION

## St. Michael Centennial Research

Members of St. Michael's Church in Livermore have researched their historical past to discover that the parish was once part of the St. Leander parish in San Leandro.

Member Janet Newton has found out that a church was erected in the summer of 1872 on the north side of the Stockton highway between Junction Avenue and Railroad Avenue — and it was the first building of its kind erected in town.

On March 12, 1891, the Catholics dedicated their church. Mrs. Newton, a member of the Heritage Guild, has researched the information from county archives, the Livermore Echo and other sources.

Parishioners who have items of historical interest to share during the 100th year of St. Michael's may leave their names and telephone in the Rectory mail box, and mark the envelope "Historical Committee." Anyone interested in the historical committee activity may call Paul Phelps, 447-1479.

## Theology: is it a science or just a discipline?

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

As a result, it "has even undergone a recent resurgence and developed an appeal for modern man."

NEW YORK — Theology once reigned as "queen" of all intellectual disciplines, but it had to repudiate its pre-dominating pretensions. Now, the overruling standard of thought is science. Does it, too, need to confess its inherent limitations?

Indeed, it does, says the Rev. Dr. Langdon Gilkey of the University of Chicago Divinity School.

He says the kind of absoluteness and sovereignty now claimed by science may lead to the kind of downfall and rejection suffered by religion for its past posture of authority over all truth.

"Queen religion," which held supreme sway over all fields of inquiry in the Middle Ages, was saved from total banishment only because theologians made a serious re-evaluation of it, he says, admitting its limitations.

Such awareness, he adds, probably is now as new and upsetting to "the scientist as it once was new to the priest."

But "the lesson of history, and now of the history of a scientific culture — and also the message of the Gospel — is that it is the very creativity of man that

can spell his doom, that his knowledge can be turned into blindness, and his power into selfdestruction," Gilkey says.

— By Associated Press

### Light bulbs by New Life

PLEASANTON — The New Life Fellowship will conduct an all-out drive August 9-26 to sell electric light bulbs to residents, according to an announcement made today by David Theobald.

The money will go to Youth Explorers. The light bulbs will be sold in packs of five, each containing two 60 watt, one 75 watt, and 2 100 watt bulbs.

The entire membership has been organized to supply friends and neighbors with light bulbs delivered right to their homes. Call 462-4477, 462-2822, or 462-2011 to order bulbs for worthy cause.

## Centennial meeting

LIVERMORE — The second general meeting of the St. Michael Centennial Celebration will be Tuesday, August 16, in the Parish Hall at 8 p.m.

Anyone wishing information on committee personnel may call Kathy Larson, 447-1898. For information on the Parish Bulletin, call Marie Goodney, 447-1585.

## Students honored

PLEASANTON — The Rev. Edmund Cloutier of St. Augustine's Catholic Church announced today that several of their young members have been inducted into the Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

Students from this area who were inducted are as follows: Becky Canessa, Mike Sweeney, Casey Sa-treno, Darlene Carlos, John Malone, Tracy Williams, Patrick Hagerty, Karen McKinnon, Terri Campbell, Melinda Jorgenson, Susan Becker, Janet Bates and Denise Boutte.

The Society, which is one of the nation's foremost high school honoraries, inducted the students because of their excellence and leadership in church and civic achievements according to Father Cloutier.

The National Awards Program is sponsored by 21 of America's finest colleges.

Sponsor, Father Cloutier, received a National Appreciation Award for his efforts on behalf of the students and stated that "I am extremely proud of these exceptional students and the honor that they have received. It's surely one that they will cherish the rest of their lives."

One of the Society's guiding principles is the promotion of academic and civic achievement on the high school level by recognizing students in its Membership Registry. The Society of Distinguished American High School Students, which is published annually.

They will participate in a week of Christian outdoor experience, travelling together on a commercial bus, and returning Saturday, August 13.

This program is sponsored by the Christian Education ministry of the church. For more information, call the church office at 828-1846.

## Second Collection

PLEASANTON 8 — New Life Fellowship, 3200 Hop-  
yard Rd., will feature the popular local musical group The Second Collection at their Youth Explorers on Saturday, August 6, 6:30 p.m.

Members of the group include, left to right, Carolyn Cardinale, Mark Hagerty, Michael Hagerty, with guitar, Jim Santo and Cindy Bradshaw. The concert is free, and all young people are invited.

## Christian Academy opens

DUBLIN — School starts September 7 at the Dublin-San Ramon Christian Academy, 20801 San Ramon Valley Blvd.

If you plan to enroll your child, registration must be completed immediately. You may call the church for further information.

## New assistant pastor welcomed

PLEASANTON — The congregation of the United Presbyterian Church will welcome their new assistant pastor Daniel White, his wife Becky, and their little daughter Erin on August 14, when he will give his first sermon.

The school is held from 9 a.m. to noon for ages four years through sixth grade. Commencement exercises will be held Aug. 10 at 7 p.m. for the school.

## Presbyterian youth retreat

DUBLIN — Over thirty young people, juniors, junior highs and senior highs, will leave from the John Knox Church parking lot this Sunday at 11 a.m. to attend Calvin Crest Camp, a Presbyterian retreat center in the Sierras.

They will participate in a week of Christian outdoor experience, travelling together on a commercial bus, and returning Saturday, August 13.

This program is sponsored by the Christian Education ministry of the church. For more information, call the church office at 828-1846.

## PBC starts fall semester despite rumors of sale

LIVERMORE — Despite the rumors that Pentecostal Bible College will sell their Livermore property, and close down, fall classes will begin August 22.

President of the college, J.P. Walker stated today that the college will remain in town for this semester, and possibly for the full academic year. He said they were negotiating with a couple of buyers, but there was nothing definite to report about a possible sale.

Each of the instructors for the fall semester will have completed a Master's degree, according to the

school bulletin, or will have done considerable work toward one. A press release from the college considers it to be the strongest teaching staff in the history of the college.

The college offers a two year General Bible Course and a four year Bachelor of Arts program. One night a week classes are being scheduled for the convenience of out-of-town students. A correspondence course is also offered, composed of eighteen lessons on the Bible.

## Resurrection Pre-school

DUBLIN — Resurrection Lutheran Co-operative Preschool is taking fall enrollment for the three-year-old class and four-year-old class. (Threees must be three by Dec. 2.)

An afternoon class for the four year olds is also being offered. To register, and for further information, call Sue Yura, 828-4684, for the three year old class, or Jan Dale, 829-2420, for the four year old class.

## SELF-HYPNOSIS as applied to:

Eating	Awareness	Study
Smoking	Enthusiasm	Memory
Relaxing	Confidence	Communication
Emotions	Motivation	Acting
Jealousy	Speech	Sports
Compassion	Schooling	Improvement

Professional Hypnotist teaches you the most modern techniques of how to reach and arouse your subconscious mind in minutes - seconds!

## FREE Introductory Class Mon. Evenings 7:30-9:00 HYPNOSIS TRAINING CENTER

3330 CLAYTON RD., CONCORD 9 AM-5 PM Mon.-Fri. 689-4444



The New Dawn Singers

PLEASANTON — The New Dawn Singers will be presenting a sacred concert on Sunday, August 7, 6 p.m., at Valley View School, 480 Adams Court. It is sponsored by the Evangelical Free Church.

The Group is from Eas-

ton, Pennsylvania, and is composed of 15 college career age members, vocalists and instrumentalists artfully blended to bring a variety of music ranging from sacred classics and hymn arrangements to contemporary gospel.

The New Dawn Singers

are directed by Mr. John S. Blake Jr., and they have travelled extensively in their 11 years of existence ... going through most of Canada and 45 states, including Alaska.

The concert is described as a "spiritual challenge" for your life. The public is invited to the free concert.

## WORLD ART GALLERIES ART SALE ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS

NOTHING OVER \$39

INCLUDING GIANT 24"X48" ORIGINALS

- FIRST TIME AT THIS PRICE!! -

CHOOSE FROM LANDSCAPES, FLORALS, SEASCAPES  
STREET SCENES, STILL LIVES, ABSTRACTS, and MORE!

Huge Collection From Talented Professional Artists

MOST PRICES FROM \$5 to \$25

SUNDAY ONLY  
NOON TO 5 P.M.

AUGUST 7th, 1977

CONCORD INN

WILLOW PASS RD. & HOTEL WAY

CONCORD, CALIF.

Public Invited • FREE ADMISSION

Personal Checks Accepted



## Raymond pick fights sexism

OAKLAND — Pat Ackley, Supervisor Valerie Raymond's new appointee to the county's Status on Women Commission, hopes to wipe out some of the sexism she sees in schools.

A vocational counselor at Kennedy High School in Fremont, Ackley knows a great deal about how far county schools have progressed in meeting the requirements of the federal government's Title IX order desegregating the schools by sex roles.

She is a consultant for a project which is training schools all over northern California and she feels that Alameda County Schools, by and large, lag behind all other counties in the Bay Area.

"My experience is that on paper, the schools com-

ply, but in reality, they are nowhere near compliance," said Ackley. "They have self-evaluations, required by the federal government, and when we try to find them, they don't exist."

Most of the Title IX publicity has gone to equality in sports, but the federal act covers all phases of education, she observed.

Prodding districts into better observance of Title IX was her chief reason for seeking a seat on the women's commission, she said.

"I'm looking forward to working with it. There are fantastic people on there and it can get lonely fighting the battle. It will be nice to work with people who have the resources and know what's going on," said Ackley.

## A little bit of Livermore

OAKLAND — You could become a landowner for a mere \$10 investment, thanks to an auction of some unusual property in Livermore.

The property is in a choice location — it fronts East Avenue. It's unusual, though. It's a tiny sliver and the \$10 starting price at the county's auction of the property seems to be close to the true value for the little apparent potential it has.

The sliver could be added

## Smog wins

OAKLAND — Have they no respect for California back there in Detroit?

Alameda County Supervisor Fred Cooper of Alameda found out last week while attending the National Association of Counties convention in Detroit.

The host delegation to the conference introduced a resolution urging Congress to approve the weaker of the two auto emission control bills now before it.

Cooper spoke against that stand, saying that while laxer emission

## Vasco Rd. variance

HAYWARD — Milton and Betty Hubbard got a variance to build a house on a 1.68 acre parcel at 1443 Vasco Road, Livermore, where 100 acres is required in an agricultural district yesterday from Alameda County Zoning Administrator Richard Flynn.

The parcel was a remnant of a division of an original 4.25 acre parcel into three parcels; the other two were approved in the 1960's. This application had the approval of the health department and is connected to a public water supply.

## Not much sewage

OAKLAND — The drought has caused wastewater flows to drop to record minimum at East Bay Municipal Utility District's sewage treatment plant.

Since February, when EBMUD water rationing started, the average daily flow has fallen month by month, according to EBMUD officials. The drop has gone from about 75 million gallons to the current level of about 52 million gallons each day. This is a 30 per cent reduction from normal, EBMUD officials stated.

"Flows now are about as low as when the plant began full operations in the early fifties," said EBMUD General Manager, John S. Harnett. "In fact, on Sunday, July 17, a new record of 43 million gallons was set for lowest flow in one day."

## Miner strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller says striking coal miners should go back to work and let the union resolve their grievances at the bargaining table.

Miller also says the coal industry has agreed to begin laying the groundwork for an early start on this fall's contract talks.

In an interview from his

standards might help prevent lay-offs at Detroit auto factories, it will mean a slower job of cleaning up Bay Area air pollution generated by auto exhausts. And that means slower industrial growth in the Bay Area because the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District won't approve some industries, for example, Dow Chemical's proposed Carquinez Straits plant, until the auto exhaust problem eases, Cooper argued.

Cooper lost, as the convention agreed to back the laxer controls.

Cooper spoke against that stand, saying that while laxer emission

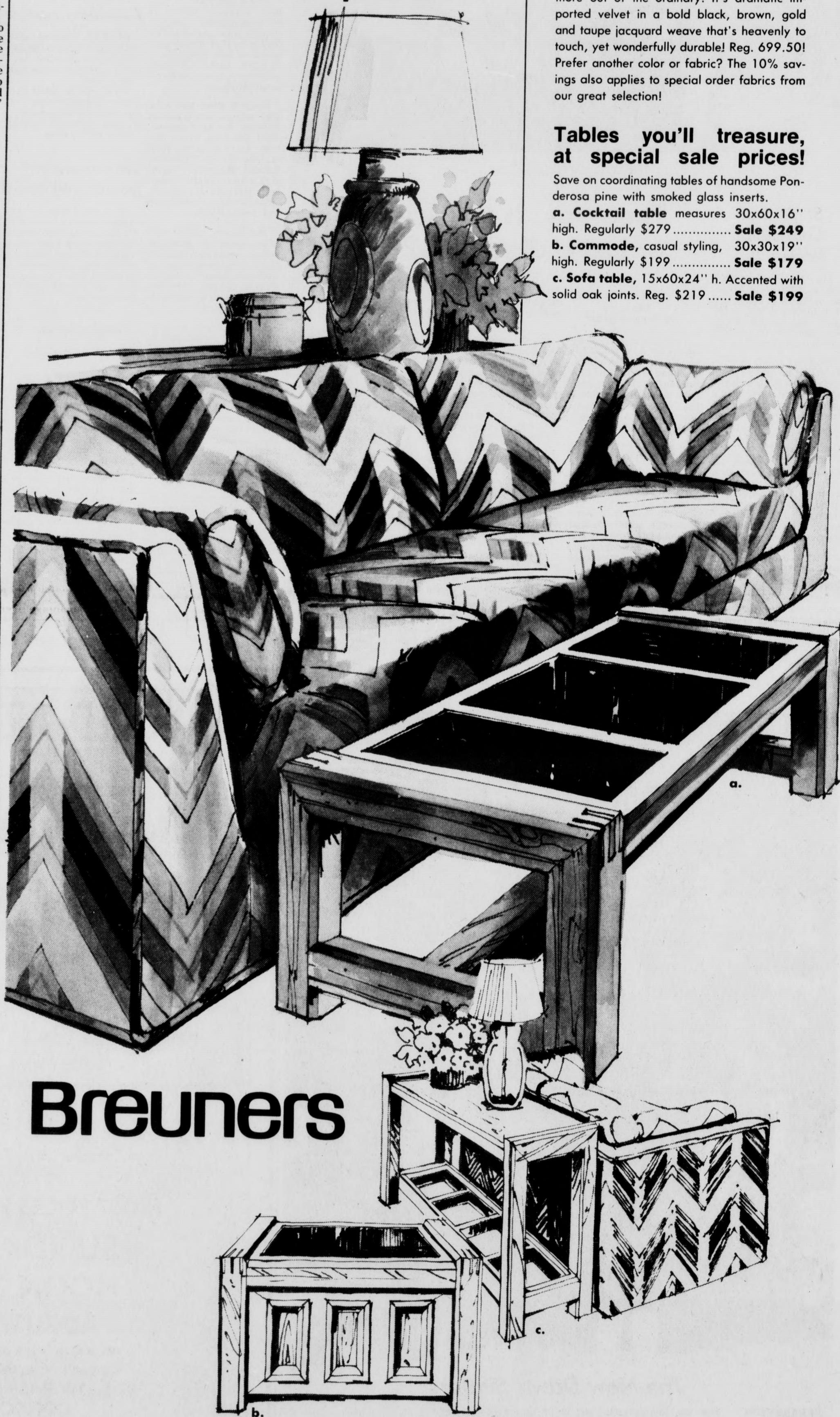
and can be connected to the Livermore sewage system if city officials approve.

In another action, Flynn approved some adjustments in landscape and driveway design for Michael Hilde's office building at 7133 Village Parkway, Dublin.

Jack Lund, 7669 Cardigan Court, and A.V. Benedetti, 6815 Lone Way, both in Dublin, won approval for additions jutting into their back yards, on the condition they do not add on to the rear portion of their homes later.

# Breuners

## Our popular velvet sofa has a popular new price!



# 629<sup>50</sup>

Save \$70!

\$28 monthly\*

No wonder this sofa is so popular! It's 95" long, 35" deep and quality every inch of the way! The contemporary frame is all double-dowelled hardwood with a low profile, duotorque no-sag base. Plump seat cushions are filled with Air-Flote<sup>®</sup> laminated polyurethane foam. Pillow backs are extra comfortable poly-foam. The exquisite cover takes it even more out of the ordinary! It's dramatic imported velvet in a bold black, brown, gold and taupe jacquard weave that's heavenly to touch, yet wonderfully durable! Reg. 699.50! Prefer another color or fabric? The 10% savings also applies to special order fabrics from our great selection!

## Tables you'll treasure, at special sale prices!

Save on coordinating tables of handsome Ponderosa pine with smoked glass inserts.

a. **Cocktail table** measures 30x60x16" high. Regularly \$279 ..... Sale \$249

b. **Commode**, casual styling, 30x30x19" high. Regularly \$199 ..... Sale \$179

c. **Sofa table**, 15x60x24" h. Accented with solid oak joints. Reg. \$219 ..... Sale \$199

\*ON BREUNERS REVOLV-A-COUNT<sup>®</sup> NO FINANCE CHARGE is added to purchases paid within 30 days from billing date or purchases paid within 90 days in 3 equal monthly payments. FINANCE CHARGES are based on the previous balance before adding purchases or deducting payments or credits. Periodic rates are 11 1/2% per month on balances under \$1000 and 16% on balances in excess of \$1000 which are ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATES of 18% and 12% respectively. The minimum periodic payment on balances up to \$240 is \$10 per month.

PLEASANT HILL 1-680 at Oak Park Blvd. • Tel. 933-6600

EASTSHORE Richmond 1-80 at Central Ave. • 3254 Pierce St., Tel. 527-6465

Shop both stores: Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. until 9:00 p.m.; Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Noon to 5.

Gary Brown

## What's this? the Bay Series

### On Sports

With major league baseball attendance rising all over the country the Bay Area is a notable exception.

The two local clubs, the Giants and the A's, will both be lucky to top 650,000 this season. Of course, one of the main reasons for the lack of bodies at Candlestick and the Coliseum has been the mediocre (or worse) play of the two teams.

So, in order to revive interest in baseball around the Bay Area, perhaps a post-season series between the A's and Giants could be arranged this year. The chances of it coming off are virtually nil but the idea is interesting.

The two clubs will get a chance to show off their sole bright spots, the play of "Old Man Willie McCovey" for the Giants and the exploits of the A's young Mitchell Page.

Besides that, the series could be a chance to show which team is the best (perhaps worst is a better word) of the two.

The relative strengths of the two squads is hard to compare. What strengths the teams do have are in different areas.

The A's, with Page stealing bases at a prodigious rate, have a slight advantage in speed and probably over-all defense too.

However, the Giants clearly have an edge in pitching (despite the inability of their starters to complete many games). San Francisco's bull pen is far superior to Oakland's and that could prove to be the decisive margin.

But again, the Giants' defense, particularly up the middle, is one of the worst in baseball. No matter how well a Jim Barr or Gary Lavelle pitches, a poor defense will do them in.

Thus, it comes down to the hitting and the club are roughly equal in that department.

Page is a better hitter than any of the Giants and is consistent, something Bill Madlock, Jack Clark or Gary Thomasson can't lay claim to. Wayne Gross adds power to the A's line-up but has a poor batting average. Outside of those two batters the A's attack is virtually nil.

On the Giants' side of the ledger Clark could be an even better player than Page once he gets used to playing on a regular basis. Madlock has been erratic but the sight of a two-time National League batting champion at the plate is still threatening to opposing pitchers.

McCovey has been the Giants' big surprise this season. He has more brute power than anyone on either club and is also San Francisco's emotional leader, holding the team together at times when personality conflicts threatened to disrupt the squad.

But the rest of the Giant hitters present a Jeckle and Hyde image.

Thomasson, who has 13 homers to his credit this season, has been up and down, recently coming off a slump which saw his average drop over 10 points. Derrel Thomas, Darrell Evans and Terry Whitfield also lack consistency. However, Whitfield has shown plenty of potential and could be a star of the future.

The same goes for Larry Herndon, who has been injured much of the season. Larry has great range in the outfield, has plenty of speed and batted .288 last year with the Giants.

However, potential is the key word when dealing with the Giants. For years they've had one of the better farm systems in baseball but the talent seldom seems to develop once it gets to the big team.

The Giants probably have more overall talent than the A's. In fact they could finish second if they played in the same division as the A's but, it's unlikely that they would.

Who then would win this "post-season titanic?"

That's a good question and the only way to find out would be to let the two teams go at it in early October.

While the series would mean nothing as far as the standings within their own leagues, it could provide a spark which is badly needed if major league baseball is to survive in the Bay Area.

The state of baseball in the area has never been lower, with the A's apparently headed for last place and the Giants a good bet to fall into fifth place by season's end.

So why not try a series, consisting of three games?

It may or may not increase interest in the two teams but at least it would give us a chance to find out.

Anything would be better than what's going on at Candlestick and the Coliseum now.

## Brown at Raider camp

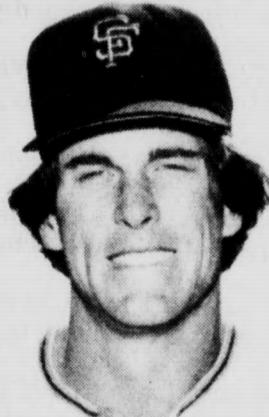
SANTA ROSA, Calif. — Bob Brown, the defensive lineman picked up from the Cincinnati Bengals, reported to the Oakland Raiders Thursday.

Brown took his physical examination in Oakland and is expected to participate in his first preseasont workout with the Raiders here Friday. The 37-year-old veteran reportedly weighs more than 300 pounds, and Friday's examination should provide Coach John Madden with the exact weight.

"He has always been big and strong," Madden said of Brown, who joins a large group of defensive linemen in camp.

The latest Oakland squad cuts were revealed Thursday. Sent out were punter Steve Maehl of California, defensive linemen Larry Bailey of Pacifica, Skip Williams of Imperial Valley Junior College, and running back Charlie Smith of Oregon State.

— by Associated Press



Gary Thomasson

### On Sports

With major league baseball attendance rising all over the country the Bay Area is a notable exception.

The two local clubs, the Giants and the A's, will both be lucky to top 650,000 this season. Of course, one of the main reasons for the lack of bodies at Candlestick and the Coliseum has been the mediocre (or worse) play of the two teams.

So, in order to revive interest in baseball around the Bay Area, perhaps a post-season series between the A's and Giants could be arranged this year. The chances of it coming off are virtually nil but the idea is interesting.

The two clubs will get a chance to show off their sole bright spots, the play of "Old Man Willie McCovey" for the Giants and the exploits of the A's young Mitchell Page.

Besides that, the series could be a chance to show which team is the best (perhaps worst is a better word) of the two.

The relative strengths of the two squads is hard to compare. What strengths the teams do have are in different areas.

The A's, with Page stealing bases at a prodigious rate, have a slight advantage in speed and probably over-all defense too.

However, the Giants clearly have an edge in pitching (despite the inability of their starters to complete many games). San Francisco's bull pen is far superior to Oakland's and that could prove to be the decisive margin.

But again, the Giants' defense, particularly up the middle, is one of the worst in baseball. No matter how well a Jim Barr or Gary Lavelle pitches, a poor defense will do them in.

Thus, it comes down to the hitting and the club are roughly equal in that department.

Page is a better hitter than any of the Giants and is consistent, something Bill Madlock, Jack Clark or Gary Thomasson can't lay claim to. Wayne Gross adds power to the A's line-up but has a poor batting average. Outside of those two batters the A's attack is virtually nil.

On the Giants' side of the ledger Clark could be an even better player than Page once he gets used to playing on a regular basis. Madlock has been erratic but the sight of a two-time National League batting champion at the plate is still threatening to opposing pitchers.

McCovey has been the Giants' big surprise this season. He has more brute power than anyone on either club and is also San Francisco's emotional leader, holding the team together at times when personality conflicts threatened to disrupt the squad.

But the rest of the Giant hitters present a Jeckle and Hyde image.

Thomasson, who has 13 homers to his credit this season, has been up and down, recently coming off a slump which saw his average drop over 10 points. Derrel Thomas, Darrell Evans and Terry Whitfield also lack consistency. However, Whitfield has shown plenty of potential and could be a star of the future.

The same goes for Larry Herndon, who has been injured much of the season. Larry has great range in the outfield, has plenty of speed and batted .288 last year with the Giants.

However, potential is the key word when dealing with the Giants. For years they've had one of the better farm systems in baseball but the talent seldom seems to develop once it gets to the big team.

The Giants probably have more overall talent than the A's. In fact they could finish second if they played in the same division as the A's but, it's unlikely that they would.

Who then would win this "post-season titanic?"

That's a good question and the only way to find out would be to let the two teams go at it in early October.

While the series would mean nothing as far as the standings within their own leagues, it could provide a spark which is badly needed if major league baseball is to survive in the Bay Area.

The state of baseball in the area has never been lower, with the A's apparently headed for last place and the Giants a good bet to fall into fifth place by season's end.

So why not try a series, consisting of three games?

It may or may not increase interest in the two teams but at least it would give us a chance to find out.

Anything would be better than what's going on at Candlestick and the Coliseum now.

## Brown at Raider camp

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — Bob Brown, the defensive lineman picked up from the Cincinnati Bengals, reported to the Oakland Raiders Thursday.

Brown took his physical examination in Oakland and is expected to participate in his first preseasont workout with the Raiders here Friday. The 37-year-old veteran reportedly weighs more than 300 pounds, and Friday's examination should provide Coach John Madden with the exact weight.

"He has always been big and strong," Madden said of Brown, who joins a large group of defensive linemen in camp.

The latest Oakland squad cuts were revealed Thursday. Sent out were punter Steve Maehl of California, defensive linemen Larry Bailey of Pacifica, Skip Williams of Imperial Valley Junior College, and running back Charlie Smith of Oregon State.

— by Associated Press

## Extra hole, Mills beats Allio

DALY CITY — Greg Allio's opponent didn't oversleep this time. He was as wide awake as ever.

The Danville golfer, playing against Fremont's red-hot Chris Mills in the semi-finals of the Northern California Golf Association Junior Championships, frittered away an early three-stroke lead and lost the match on the nineteenth hole in being eliminated yesterday at Lake Merced Country Club here.

Mills will meet lefthander Norman Tello from Seaside in the finals today in an attempt to cap a week of upsets in the championship flight. Tello is the

only southpaw ever to reach the finals of the NCGA tourney.

Through seven holes, Allio held a three-stroke lead, but Mills parred eight and birdied the ninth as the first nine was completed with Allio holding a one-stroke lead, firing a 38 to Mills' 39.

Mills parred both ten and 11 to go one up on Allio, but the Danville golfer sank a ten-foot birdie putt on 12 to even things up again.

After both golfers bogeyed hole 13, Allio took the 14th with a par but double-bogeyed the 15th, Mills picking up a stroke with a bogey to even it up again.

Mills saved himself on the 16th hole with a 20-foot birdie putt, just as Allio was eyeing a simple two-footer for a possible one-stroke lead but, again, the golfers remained tied up.

"I had to have that one," remarked Mills afterwards.

Mills went one up with a birdie on 17, but Allio sank a pressure-putt 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to send the match into extra holes.

On the 19th hole, Mills chipped to within two feet of the hole and sank the subsequent putt to record a par.

"That was the longest two-footer I've ever made," said Mills.

Allio, meanwhile, needed to sink pocket a 30-foot putt to gain a par. His shot was near-perfect, rolling right up to the cup. However, it took a near-90 degree turn over the cup and rolled away without falling in.

Mills' opponent in today's final, Tello, is no mystery to the Fremont golfer. "Norman's a good friend, I've known him since I was ten. He's a fine player," says Mills.

The championship flight final will be 36 rounds, while the other six flights will take only 18 rounds to complete. Tee-off time is 7:30 this morning.

— by Brian Martin

## Jenkins too much for A's

OAKLAND — Ferguson Jenkins, a veteran of 12 years in the major leagues, gave the young Oakland A's a classic example of pitching artistry Thursday night when he hurled the Boston Red Sox to a 3-1 victory at the Coliseum.

The 33-year-old right-hander, facing a line up that included eight rookie starters for Oakland, permitted only three base hits as he notched his first mound victory since June 23rd.

He used only 81 pitches in 3-1, with a pair of runs in the top half of the seventh inning to clinch the victory.

Dwight Evans launched the rally with a single to right field. Pinch hitter Rick Miller sacrificed and when Sheldon Mallory, playing his first game at first base, threw the ball into right field, Evans scooted to third base. Billard lofted a single to shallow center, scoring Evans with the go-ahead tally.

Then Burleson blooped another one-base hit to left to bring home Miller.

Burleson came back with three hits and two walks, but could do no better than to hit it up at one-all as the result of some poor baserunning in the top of the third inning.

Leadoff batter Stan Billard singled sharply just inside the first base line, but was out trying to stretch the base hit into a double, Crawford to shortstop Rob Picciolo. Rick Burleson walked but was caught stealing second.

Blue walked Fred Lynn to keep the Red Sox alive and was tagged for successive singles by Jim Rice and George Scott, the latter driving in Lynn from third base.

Blue got Carlton Fisk on a fly to left field to end the threat, but it turned out to be only a temporary reprieve.

The Red Sox went ahead, 3-1, with a pair of runs in the top half of the seventh inning to clinch the victory.

Dwight Evans launched the rally with a single to right field. Pinch hitter Rick Miller sacrificed and when Sheldon Mallory, playing his first game at first base, threw the ball into right field, Evans scooted to third base. Billard lofted a single to shallow center, scoring Evans with the go-ahead tally.

Then Burleson blooped another one-base hit to left to bring home Miller.

Burleson came back with three hits and two walks, but could do no better than to hit it up at one-all as the result of some poor baserunning in the top of the third inning.

Leadoff batter Stan Billard singled sharply just inside the first base line, but was out trying to stretch the base hit into a double, Crawford to shortstop Rob Picciolo. Rick Burleson walked but was caught stealing second.

Blue walked Fred Lynn to keep the Red Sox alive and was tagged for successive singles by Jim Rice and George Scott, the latter driving in Lynn from third base.

Blue got Carlton Fisk on a fly to left field to end the threat, but it turned out to be only a temporary reprieve.

The Red Sox went ahead, 3-1, with a pair of runs in the top half of the seventh inning to clinch the victory.

Dwight Evans launched the rally with a single to right field. Pinch hitter Rick Miller sacrificed and when Sheldon Mallory, playing his first game at first base, threw the ball into right field, Evans scooted to third base. Billard lofted a single to shallow center, scoring Evans with the go-ahead tally.

Then Burleson blooped another one-base hit to left to bring home Miller.

Burleson came back with three hits and two walks, but could do no better than to hit it up at one-all as the result of some poor baserunning in the top of the third inning.

Leadoff batter Stan Billard singled sharply just inside the first base line, but was out trying to stretch the base hit into a double, Crawford to shortstop Rob Picciolo. Rick Burleson walked but was caught stealing second.

Blue walked Fred Lynn to keep the Red Sox alive and was tagged for successive singles by Jim Rice and George Scott, the latter driving in Lynn from third base.

Blue got Carlton Fisk on a fly to left field to end the threat, but it turned out to be only a temporary reprieve.

The Red Sox went ahead, 3-1, with a pair of runs in the top half of the seventh inning to clinch the victory.

Dwight Evans launched the rally with a single to right field. Pinch hitter Rick Miller sacrificed and when Sheldon Mallory, playing his first game at first base, threw the ball into right field, Evans scooted to third base. Billard lofted a single to shallow center, scoring Evans with the go-ahead tally.

Then Burleson blooped another one-base hit to left to bring home Miller.

Burleson came back with three hits and two walks, but could do no better than to hit it up at one-all as the result of some poor baserunning in the top of the third inning.

Leadoff batter Stan Billard singled sharply just inside the first base line, but was out trying to stretch the base hit into a double, Crawford to shortstop Rob Picciolo. Rick Burleson walked but was caught stealing second.

Blue walked Fred Lynn to keep the Red Sox alive and was tagged for successive singles by Jim Rice and George Scott, the latter driving in Lynn from third base.

Blue got Carlton Fisk on a fly to left field to end the threat, but it turned out to be only a temporary reprieve.

The Red Sox went ahead, 3-1, with a pair of runs in the top half of the seventh inning to clinch the victory.

Dwight Evans launched the rally with a single to right field. Pinch hitter Rick Miller sacrificed and when Sheldon Mallory, playing his first game at first base, threw the ball into right field, Evans scooted to third base. Billard lofted a single to shallow center, scoring Evans with the go-ahead tally.

Then Burleson blooped another one-base hit to left to bring home Miller.

**Sunol golf victors**

Rosemary Mullen (left) and Bev Owens (right) smile after winning in the Sunol Women's Golf Tournament yesterday afternoon. Mullen had the low net

championship. Owens captured low gross in the competition.

## Johnson plans to hurl against Connecticut ace

**SAN JOSE** — San Jose Sunbirds pitcher Bonnie Johnson has never had the chance to throw in a game against the Women's Professional Softball league's premiere pitcher Joan Joyce of the Connecticut Falcons.

But Sunbirds team manager Gary Cunningham hopes to remedy that situation sometime this weekend.

The Falcons will be in town for a four-day, six game series with the Sunbirds, beginning with a single game Friday night at 7:30 pm at Municipal Stadium.

According to the Sunbirds office, the Falcons have promised that Joyce will start in Monday's game.

The Falcons have consistently refused to start Joyce when Johnson takes the mound. Cunningham said that the reason isn't because the Falcons are scared.

"I don't think they have any fear at all of pitching her against Bonnie. They expect to win whenever they're out there," he stated.

The Sunbirds have never beaten Joyce at her game, but that seems to excite Cunningham all the more.

"I'm really anxious. Mike Costanza, (assistant coach), and I think that we can beat them. We really want to play them. I'm sure that a few of the players have some doubts, but they're only human," Cunningham noted.

That manager spirit is what he will be trying to instill into his team. He said that the method they will use to beat Joyce will be to swing the bat more aggressively.

"There's going to be a point made of attacking the ball. With a pitcher like Joyce, you don't sit back. She's in a class by herself," he said.

Cunningham praised not only her fast ball, which reaches speeds of 100 mph, but her breaking balls and change-ups as well.

## Livermore BR team in semis

Livermore Jack-In-The-Box meets Fremont's VFW tomorrow in the semi-finals of District Five Babe Ruth Tournament of Champions action.

The valley team qualified for the semi-finals with a convincing 10-2 victory over Castro Valley Sunday.

Craig Taylor led the winners with a double and three RBI's.

Mart Sauceda added three hits and two runs for the victors. Scott Common was the winning pitcher, hurling a six-hitter.

Greg Bruce ripped two hits for Livermore and Robert Morkowski added two hits and an RBI.

Ron Smith led the losers with three hits (one double). Bob Sellards singled in three trips for Castro Valley and Gordon Barrough added a single.

Fremont advanced with a 4-2 victory over Pleasanton's Koopman Linoleum Cubs.

The victors scored twice in the sixth stanza to top Pleasanton.

Eddie West doubled and had one RBI for Fremont. Tony Inquinez added a triple and an for the winners.

Mike Gonsalves had two hits for the winners. Rob Cobb tripled and drove in a run for Pleasanton. Tom Wagner and Charlie Silva added singles.

Marc Gomez threw a three-hitter for Fremont.

## Charlie Litz Whoops!

### In the Bag

Everyone makes mistakes, including this column. This is to correct the error which appeared in "In the Bag" on Wednesday.

The paragraph which said that smelt would be running on August 12, should have read "at Martin Beach." It incorrectly stated "Harris Beach."

Sorry for the mix-up and look for the smelt at Martin Beach.

## Navratilova's hot streak helps Boston top Gaters

**OAKLAND** — Martina Navratilova's goal this year is to be named the Most Valuable Player of World Team Tennis. At the rate she is going, she might well make it.

Along with the fastest serve in women's tennis, (91 mph), Navratilova has helped the Boston Lobsters reach first place in the Eastern Division of WTT.

There was more to her game than her serve on Wednesday night here. With absolute accuracy, she won her fourteenth consecutive set, 6-1, in women's singles against Terry Holladay of the Golden Gaters.

Ironically, her streak started when she faced Holladay on June 11 this year. Navratilova won the game 6-4. She is lacking two sets to tie the WTT record of 16 set by Rosy Casals in 1974.

The rest of the Gaters didn't fare much better than Holladay, losing the match 24-19 in overtime.

Navratilova explained that the majority of credit for her improved game goes to the Lobster's player-coach Roy Emerson.

"I really needed the coaching. My backhand has improved. I'm using a shorter swing and my wrist is stiffer," she said.

The existence of WTT was another reason she cited for being ranked the number two woman tennis player internationally.

"It really agrees with my personality. Before, I didn't have anyone to practice with. Now I get to work out with the really good players too."

Weight loss might be another factor in Navratilova's climb to the top of the league this year. She has dropped 20 pounds, and according to her, it just suddenly happened.

"I've been overweight since I was 16. When I was training for Wimbledon once, for two weeks I prac-

ticed five hours a day, and only ate one yogurt and a cereal a day. After the two weeks were over, I had only lost one pound. I said forget it," she said, adding that she can't explain the drop now other than a change of metabolism. But she did say that it has helped her game.

Whatever the reasons are, besides leading the league in women's singles, Navratilova and teammate Greer Stevens hold the one and two spots in women's doubles.

They kept a record winning streak going by defeating a frustrated Betsy Nagelsen and Francoise Durr 6-4 Wednesday.

One match that Navratilova is looking forward to is with Chris Evert of the Phoenix Raquets.

"If I can get one over Chris, I can get it over anyone. To beat her, I'd practice 24 hours a day," she confirmed.

Unless Navratilova goes to Phoenix, she won't get a chance until the playoffs.

The prima donna of tennis, Evert has decided that she will sit out the remaining road matches this year.

The Phoenix club president explained that Evert is, "like everyone else, she needs a rest once in a while."

So the Raquets, who will be here tonight, will be minus their star, but that arrangement agrees with the Gaters anyway.

"I think the crowd will be disappointed, but we can appreciate the fact that the team will be weaker without her," Gaters player-coach Frew McMillan explained.

The confident Gaters, who are two games out of first behind Phoenix, and expecting a win, will start the first game at 7:30 p.m.

—by Elizabeth Scoyer

## Those were the best days

The New York Yankees were sitting quietly on the bench. They were not at each other's throats. There were no signs of turmoil.

"Our bench was like a second grade schoolroom," said a member of the team. "If you talked, you only talked baseball. The manager maintained discipline like we were in the second grade and had our hands clasped behind our backs."

Obviously this description does not fit the 1977 New York Yankees' "Murderer's Row." Rather it is pitcher Waite Hoyt's recollection of the 1927 Yankees' "Murderer's Row," the team that featured such stars as Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, won the American League pennant by 19 games and the World Series over Pittsburgh in four

bles and steals. Overlooked in the parade of runs was the Yankee pitching staff's collective earned run average of 3.20, the best in the league.

Hoyt was 22-7, Urban Shocker 18-6, Wilcy Moore

19-7, Herb Pennock 19-8, Dutch Ruether 13-6 and George Pipgras 10-3 for a combined 101-37.

### Sports in brief

#### Tucknott rolls over AV

Tucknott showed why it finished at the top of the East Division of the Dublin Softball Association by whalloping Amador Lounge, 19-2, Monday.

Larry LaFombis had four hits and five RBIs for the winners, closely followed by Ken Poff's four hits and four RBIs.

Mike Herr ripped a triple and a double for Tucknott, while teammate Tony Lazzara doubled, singled, and drove in two runs.

In other action, hard-hitting Art Marty led Players Lounge to a lopsided 24-7 win over Covey's Mobil. Marty belted two home runs and two singles for seven RBIs.

Floyd Henn drove in four runs for Tucknott with two doubles and a single. Roger Poff and Ken Nelson drove in two runs each for the winners.

Dave Demkien led the losers, hitting a single and a double to drive in two runs.

In another game, Fubars

Sign-ups and physical examinations for PJFL play will be held at the same times and dates. Interested players should bring a birth certificate and must be accompanied by a parent. There is a \$20 registration fee, which includes the physical examination.

For more information, contact Irv Lindemuth at 443-2032.

#### Soccer clinic

The Ballistic United Soccer Club will hold a pair of clinics in the near future.

The first, for new and inexperienced coaches, will be conducted tomorrow at the Aquatic Park Cultural Arts Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Further information is available at 846-2096.

Referee clinics, meanwhile, will be conducted at the same Pleasanton site on Aug. 10, 16 and 18 from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Further information on that one is available by calling 846-0101 after 6:30 p.m.

**Jarman**  
SHOES FOR MEN

**Suede Casual**

**Save \$12.00**

**\$19.99**

Reg. \$31.99

Sand Suede Crepe Soles Sizes 6 1/2-13 #2903

**MR. G.**

**Suede Casuals**

**Save \$5.00**

**\$17.99**

Reg. \$22.99

Sand or Brown Suede Upper Sizes 6 1/2-13

**Santa Rosa Brand**  
SHOES AND BOOTS FOR WORK & SPORT

**HIKER**

**Save \$10.00**

**\$24.99**

Reg. \$34.99

#886 996

Sizes 5-13 Sand-Choc. Brn. Suede ORIG. VIBRAM Soles

**CONVERSE**

**ALL-STAR**

**\$12.99**

White Leather Upper Sizes 6 1/2-13

2 pr. \$20.00

#9747

**PUMA**

**ACE**

**SAVE \$9.00**

**\$17.99**

Reg. \$26.99

White Leather w/Blue Trim Sizes 6-13 #9179

**BATA**

**POLY-MATCH**

**SAVE \$3.00**

**\$12.99**

Reg. \$15.99

Canvas Upper W/Blue Trim Sizes 5-13

**SHOE FAIR**

**PLEASANT HILL**  
545 CONTRA COSTA BLVD.  
NEXT TO N.Y. FABRICS

PHONE 798-4200 OPEN 7 DAYS  
MON. THRU FRI. 9:30 - 9,  
SAT. 9:30-6 SUN. 11-5

# Mixed fortunes for MV athletic program

There was good news and bad for supporters of the Monte Vista athletic program.

Gary Yates, long time coach and athletic director for the past three years at the school on the hill, stepped down as A. D. this past month.

On the positive side, basketball coach Rich Jones, who revitalized the basketball program at Monte Vista last year, has found a job in the district and will return to coach this coming season.

Yates sent in his letter of resignation to Monte Vista Principal Jerry Grundhoffer last month and hopes to spend more time with his family and relax a little more with his newfound free time.

Yates was varsity baseball and varsity basketball coach in his nine years at Monte Vista. Jones taught last year at El Cerrito High and coached junior varsity football and girls' basketball while teaching fulltime and coaching the Monte Vista basketball team. He also helped George Cockerton with the Mustang baseball team.

This year he will help Mike O'Leary with varsity football as well as handling the same jobs he did last year.

There was some question whether Jones would return to Monte Vista, as he had to find a teaching job in the district. It appears he will teach driver education, P.E. and possibly some math as well as coaching this year.

Cal High found a replacement for retiring soccer coach Jon Rego in Maury Cauchon, a French Canadian by birth who has spent several years coaching in the Los Angeles area. Cauchon will also help Mike McGinnis with varsity football.

A replacement for Yates has not been found, though rumor has it that George Cockerton will become Monte Vista's athletic director. Cockerton's desire for the time-consuming job is less than the desire of the other coaches and administration at Monte Vista for him to have it, but it appears he will be the new A.D.

An assistant A. D. will also be named and it appears that Leanne Foster, the girls' gymnasiums and basketball coach, will get the nod.

None of this is official as yet, however, but decisions will have to be made quickly. School starts in less than a month and football practice begins Aug. 15 and volleyball starts Aug. 22.

## BM results

### BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

Thursday, Aug. 4, 1977

10th Day of 12 Day Meet Clear & Fast

FIRST RACE Appaloosa, 4½ furl. 3 yrs. A/c.

Purse \$1500.

Pride of Music Galatas 5.00 3.20

R H Macho Munoz 3.80 3.20

Rulers Debonair Youngren 6.40

Time 55.5

Also Ran Snowcap's Astra, Oook, Alamar Dou-

ble Bob, Like Rock, Mon Hurry.

No scratches.

SECOND RACE Otr. horse, 350 yards. 3 yrs. & up.

Cling. Purse \$200.

Van Deek Long 3.60 2.80 2.40

Nite Flight Allardyc 7.40 4.00

Lead Due Atchison 4.00

Time 18.3

Also Ran Fly Bar Too, Little Above, Palleen's

Dandy, Quick Release, Caliban, Burdige, Jet

Baum.

Scratched — Shegoes, Black Cyn, Azure Te's

Niece.

THIRD RACE 1st half DD. 6 furl. Mdn fts. 3 YDS.

Bred in Calif. Cling. Purse \$3500.

Cool Canyon Allardyc 5.00 3.20

Big Affair Galatas 4.80 4.40

Crash Hand 20.40

Time 11.2

Also Ran Scooter Ex, Slender City Miss, Vale-

nette, English Boy, Gay Pat, Ancient Lore, Crack-

ette, Pieria, Papila.

Scratched — Wrong Or Right, Roller The Ruler.

FOURTH RACE 2nd half DD. 6 furl. Fis. mars. 3

yo & up. Cling. Purse \$6500.

Pretty Pretty Arterburn 4.40 3.40 2.60

Fleet To Win Mahoney 3.20 2.80

Garnett Allardyc 4.60

Time 11.2

Also Ran Linda Joy, Traveling Nancy, Molly

Muffin, Sheer Sparkle, Alibah Canyon, Aeolus,

Spring Loch.

Scratched — Brenda's Intent.

D.A.LY Double — Cool Canyon to Pretty Pretty

Nos 5.9 Paid \$24.20.

FIFTH RACE 1.1-1.6 mile. Fis. 3 yrs. Cling. Purse

\$5000.

Dirty Dinah Aragon 5.00 3.20 2.60

Ron Charger Aragon 7.80 3.60

Ramsey Mahoney 2.60

Time 14.5

Also Ran French Relations, Moonlight Cock-

tail, Bit O' Bar, Young Fancy.

SIXTH RACE Otr. horse, 440 yds. 3 yrs. & up.

Starter Alc. Purse \$2500. Anthony Tony Me-

morial Race.

Rockin Sea Ishihara 4.20 3.20 2.40

Czech A Quin Colaneri 5.40 3.20

Federal Frank Atchison 3.20

Time 22.6

Also Ran Dickey's Soda Bar, Two Graces, Luck,

Bambino, Star Stream.

No scratches.

NINTH RACE Exacta, 6 furl. 3 yrs. & up. Cling.

purse \$7500.

Jamaica Jim Colaneri 4.40 3.20 2.60

Great Wall Aragon 7.40 4.40

Lucky Limey Galarsa 3.80

Time 11.3

Also Ran Party Honor, Majestic Hero, Fee

Wise Painter, Bold Freedon, Pelegian, Sands,

Heine Flash, Snappy Beeby, in Strong Hands.

Exacta 8.1 paid \$90.50.

TENTH RACE 6 furl. 3 yrs. Cling. Purse \$7500.

Hill Shot Gomez 11.40 4.80 4.60

Big Kirsch Aragon 5.80 4.80

Lita's Rising Bid Munoz 4.60

Time 11.2

Also Ran Henesee, Smith Lane, Craig's Luck,

German General, Brigadier Entre, Flying Amazon,

Romanak, Milly's Kid.

No scratches.

ELEVENTH RACE 1 mile. Fillies. 3 yrs. 9th run-

ning of the Fleet Diver Stakes. Purse \$15000.

added.

## Saturday's harness handicap

### GOLDEN GATE FIELDS

HANDICAP, Saturday, Aug. 6, 1977

Clear and Fast. Post Time 7:45 p.m.

FIRST RACE 1st half DD. One mile pace. Claim-

ing \$4000 Purse \$1000.

7 Sydney Brown (Ratchford) 2.1

2 Easy Cal (Gregory) 3.2

1 Bold Bidder (Tropp) 7.2

5 The Professional (Markwell) 4.1

1 Blaney Chris (Daftown) 4.1

7 Placerette (Cartinal) 5.1

6 Mendip Hills (Bickford) 6.1

4 Duke Wollen (Crane) 6.1

3 Hailstone (Lighthill) 8.1

8 Lumber Pop (Hot) 10.1

2 Andys' Harness (Gruntz) 10.1

Mr Nash — Top 3 Y's. The Professional — After

third straight, Blaney Chris — Rail helps

tie.

SECOND RACE 2nd half DD. One mile pace. Con-

ditioned Purse \$15000.

0

9 Mr Nash (Williams) 5.2

5 The Professional (Markwell) 7.2

1 Blaney Chris (Daftown) 4.1

7 Placerette (Cartinal) 5.1

6 Mendip Hills (Bickford) 6.1

4 Duke Wollen (Crane) 6.1

3 Hailstone (Lighthill) 8.1

8 Lumber Pop (Hot) 10.1

2 Andys' Harness (Gruntz) 10.1

Mr Nash — Top 3 Y's. The Professional — After

third straight, Blaney Chris — Rail helps

tie.

SECOND RACE 2nd half DD. One mile pace. Con-

ditioned Purse \$15000.

0

7 Flamingo Miss (Crane) 3.1

3 Howdy Guy (Bettich) 7.2

2 Lordy Boy (Blackman) 4.1

6 Delta Direct (Gregory) 4.1

5 Karsali (Pelling) 5.1

7 Smoky Vic (Longo) 6.1

1 Lucky Hondo (Kuebler) 8.1

4 Game Time (Lighthill) 10.1

6 Peeping Tom (Davolis) 8.1

4 Delta Direct (Gregory) 4.1

5 Karsali (Pelling) 5.1

7 Flamingo Miss (Crane) 3.1

3 Howdy Guy (Bettich) 7.2

2 Lordy Boy (Blackman) 4.1

6 Delta Direct (Gregory) 4.1

5 Karsali (Pelling) 5.1

7 Flamingo Miss (Crane) 3.1

3 Howdy Guy (Bettich) 7.2

2 Lordy Boy (Blackman) 4.1

6 Delta Direct (Gregory) 4.1

5 Karsali (Pelling) 5.1

7 Flamingo Miss (Crane) 3.1

3 Howdy Guy (Bettich) 7.2

2 Lordy Boy (Blackman) 4.1

6 Delta Direct (Gregory) 4.1

5 Karsali (Pelling) 5.1

# Good taste, but poor profit business

ESCONDIDO (AP) — An idea for the California farmer who has everything: plant a macadamia tree or two. But be forewarned — the macadamia business is a tough nut to crack.

The profit is slim for the tasty nuts. And, says Ray Moye, president of the Macadamia Society. "It makes a good-looking ornamental tree. If you're realistic about it, it's a kind of hobby farming."

A quarter-century after Southern Californians first tried to transplant the popular Hawaiian nut on the mainland, the land squeeze and other climbing costs are discouraging new

plantings.

Moye, who owns a 20,000-tree nursery from which he ships plants to half a dozen countries, says production has grown about 10 per cent on the mainland over the last five years.

Most of the trees are in northern San Diego County, but Don Gustafson of the county's Department of Agriculture says farmers "just haven't been able to get a variety that will produce heavily."

Military men stationed in Hawaii in World War II saw the macadamia as a mainland money-maker but never were able to find a variety

to thrive in cooler climates where frost occasionally hits. Too little humidity during blossom season is another problem, Gustafson believes.

Hawaii still turns out about 18 million pounds annually, about half of that exported. Twenty tons were produced last year in San Diego County. Today there are 320 members of Moye's society in San Luis Obispo, Ventura, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino counties as well as San Diego.

Alva Snider, president of the Gold Crown Macadamia Cooperative which sells nuts grown by about 60 growers in northern San Diego County,

figures the profit at about \$2,000 per acre annually after expenses.

Last year, growers generally got 72 cents a pound for nuts in shells compared with 35 cents five years before. Shelled and packaged nuts in stores bring up to \$8 a pound.

But Snider, 61, a retired chemical engineer, said in an interview that rising labor and water costs coupled with higher property taxes have eaten away profits.

The tax shelter under which growers deducted the costs of developing new groves from other income has been eliminated by Congress.

## Income gains on prices

By MICHAEL DOAN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Personal income, bolstered by strong gains in Western states, rose nearly 80 per cent faster than national consumer prices from the first quarter of 1976 to the first quarter of 1977, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

Personal income jumped 9 1/2 per cent during the period while national consumer prices increased 5 1/2 per cent in the same period.

The increase in personal income from the fourth quarter of 1976 to the first quarter of 1977 was 3 per cent, which was close to the rise in prices.

The first quarter of 1977 was particularly strong as the recovery continued from the 1975 recession.

Nevada had the largest rate of increase from the first quarter of 1976 to the first quarter of 1977, 14 per cent, because of increased tourism. It was followed by Michigan, 12.9 per cent, Wyoming and Utah, 12.7 per cent, Oregon 12.4 per cent and Idaho 12.2 per cent. Each had particularly strong federal civilian or manufacturing payrolls in the first quarter.

North Dakota had the smallest increase, 5 1/2 per cent.

Personal income consists of private and government wage and salary payments, interest, dividends, housing values and transfer payments before deduction for taxes. In its quarterly statewide personal income report, the Commerce Department did not break down per capita income, or average income per person.

Following is total personal income by geographic area and state, in millions of dollars, averaged out over an entire year, for the first quarter of 1977. It is followed by the percentage increase, first from the first quarter of 1976, then from the last quarter of 1976:

Southwest \$120,100, 9.9, 2.6; Arizona \$14,173, 10.6, 2.9; New Mexico \$6,495, 10.1, 2.5; Oklahoma \$16,717, 10.0, 2.5; Texas \$82,715, 9.7, 2.5.

Rocky Mountain \$37,743, 10.4, 3.5; Colorado \$17,888, 9.7, 2.9; Idaho \$5,216, 10.5, 5.6; Montana \$4,557, 9.6, 4.4; Utah \$7,243, 12.3, 2.9; Wyoming \$2,841, 11.3, 3.8.

Far West \$212,219, 10.8, 3.1; California \$165,010, 10.6, 2.9; Nevada \$4,909, 14.3, 4.5; Oregon \$15,968, 11.8, 3.9; Washington \$26,332, 10.9, 3.8.

Alaska \$3,994, 9.1, minus 1. Hawaii \$6,454, 7.2, 3.0.

## BART strike threat over

OAKLAND — BART police officers have reportedly withdrawn a threat to strike next Wednesday because they want a contractual agreement that will permit them to refuse to cross picket lines of other unions with Bay Area Rapid Transit District contracts, The Times has learned.

The rapid transit district's force of sworn police officers joined the Service Employees International Union this summer and formed Local 613, after dissolving a police association that had represented them in earlier negotiations with the BART district.

The contract between the former police association and BART expired last February, and negotiations for a new contract with Local 613 are underway. BART officials declined to state publicly what issues are under negotiation.

An informed source told The Times that the SEIU had served notice of a potential strike next Wednesday by officers who oppose crossing picket lines of either Amalgamated Transit Union, Local 1555 or Public Employees Union, Local 390.

Local 1555 represents operating employees, including station agents and train operators. Train operators called a one-day strike July 8 over "safety issues" involving the district's plan to cut back by one employee per shift on BART's Central Control monitors.

## Huge state boost seen in population

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California will have a population of 29,342,000 by the year 2000, an increase of more than 8 million in the last quarter of this century, a state agency predicts.

The projected population for the year 2000 in Alameda County is 1,226,200 and for Contra Costa County 809,900.

Ventura County will experience the biggest gain among populous counties, and an 8.7 per cent increase, and El Dorado County will 2,755,800.

## CC supervisor pay hike

Lesher News Bureau  
MARTINEZ — County supervisors have settled for a two-year wage hike of 5 per cent each year.

The Board of Supervisors Tuesday approved giving it the same raise given most management employees, although a study will be conducted to determine just how far out of line supervisors' salaries are with their Bay Area counterparts.

The board members, who will be paid \$17,028 per year, had voted to raise their salaries to \$19,500 but that action was postponed to let the board's finance committee investigate the impact of such a raise on the county budget.

The supervisors have been earning \$16,212 a year until the raise was approved.

Along with the raise, the supervisors will get the same increases in benefits, including payment of a portion of retirement system cost of living given other county employees so far.

The raise is retroactive to July 1.

### MEXICAN FAN PALM (ROBUSTA)

Very fast growing, up to 100'. Distinguishing reddish streak on underside of stalks. Takes poor soil and drought conditions.

1 GAL. CAN REG. \$1.37

87¢ EA.

### DIEFFENBACHIA

Evergreen foliage plant for indoor or sheltered area display. Striking variegated leaves. Lush, full specimens.

6" POT REG. \$4.49  
277 EA.

### WHITE BIRCH TREES

Graceful white birch trees are dramatic when illuminated at night. Upright branching with weeping side branches. Exceptionally attractive when planted in grove formations, some single, some grouped. Beautiful specimens to choose from.

5 GAL. CAN REG. \$7.97

448 EA.

## Orchard Supply Hardware

### 32 GALLON PLASTIC GARBAGE CANS

Sturdy plastic cans with tight fitting lids. Plastic cans are quiet when dropped in the early morning hours too!

• FESCO • LOMA

588 EA.



### LAZARI'S REAL CHARCOAL

Real charcoal imported from Mexico. Not Briquets, but clumps of hardwood charcoal that starts fast and burns clean for added barbecue taste.

259 EA.



### Silk BATHROOM TISSUE

63¢ EA.



### CALIFORNIA WOOD TONES SOLID COLOR STAINS

Save now on top quality California Wood Tones Stains. Outstanding color retention, and long durability. Available in acrylic (water thinned), requires no primer on new or previously stained woods, or choose alkyd (oil base) stain at our low sale prices.

ACRYLIC or ALKYD  
REG. \$9.95

749 GAL.



### Eager Beaver ACRYLIC LATEX

Choose Eager Beaver acrylic latex for one coat coverage on interior and exterior surface (in most cases). Premium quality, dries quickly to silky flat finish.

REG. \$9.89  
#E564PE560M

666 GAL.

### Eager Beaver ORGANIC COMPOST

The Moisture Retaining Mulch!

Helps Retain Moisture. All organic material is perfect for planting, mulching or top dressing on new or established lawns. Retains moisture, too.

1 1/2 CU. FT. BAG  
REG. \$1.49

99¢ EA.



LEAF MOLD  
Premium quality leaf mold. The ideal mulch and soil conditioner for rhododendrons, camellias, azaleas, and other shade loving plants.

259 EA.



1 1/2 CU. FT.  
REG. \$3.19

## WAREHOUSE CLEAN-UP SALE!

It's warehouse reorganization time, and we're loaded with quality fertilizers of every description. Buy now and Save!

### • ORTHO LAWN & DICHOONRA FOOD

5000 SQ. FT. REG. \$5.88 469 EA.

10,000 SQ. FT. REG. \$10.88 869 EA.

• ORTHO WEED & FEED 5000 SQ. FT. REG. \$8.88 709 EA.

• ORTHO MULTI-PURPOSE PLANT FOOD 5000 SQ. FT. REG. \$6.88 549 EA.

• BEST LAWN & DICHOONRA FOOD 3000 SQ. FT. REG. \$4.39 349 EA.

• MILORGANITE ORGANIC FERTILIZER 50 LB. BAG REG. \$4.88 389 EA.

• FERTO LAWN & PLANT FOOD 50 LB. BAG REG. \$5.88 469 EA.

• EAGER BEAVER 10-10-5 LAWN & PLANT FOOD 20 LB. BAG REG. \$3.39 269 EA.

• SCOTTS TURF BUILDER 2000 SQ. FT. 444 EA.

4000 SQ. FT. 869 EA.

6000 SQ. FT. 1288 EA.

• SCOTTS TURF BUILDER PLUS 2 577 EA.

4000 SQ. FT. 1077 EA.

6000 SQ. FT. 1377 EA.

### JONNY CAT CAT LITTER

25 LB. REG. \$2.09 169 EA.

Hurry . . . Supplies are Limited!

All items subject to stock on hand and similar to illustration.

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE AUG. 5 THRU 11, 1977

SAN JOSE  
720 WEST  
SAN CARLOS  
STREET

SAN JOSE  
3000  
ALUM ROCK  
AVENUE

SAN JOSE  
1130 BRANHAM  
LANE  
AT ALMADEN EXPRESSWAY

SUNNYVALE  
777 SUNNYVALE-  
SARATOGA ROAD  
AT MATHILDA

SANTA CRUZ  
41ST AVENUE &  
CAPITOLA ROAD  
CAPITOLA

GILROY  
7888 WESTWOOD  
DRIVE  
AT HECKER PASS ROAD

LIVERMORE  
1450 FIRST  
STREET

OPEN Weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Sat. & Sun. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



All items subject to stock on hand and similar to illustration.

# Ambulances — a new idea for van conversions

Kansas City, Mo. — The versatile Dodge B300 Maxivan is finding still another use, thanks to this city's Midcontinent Conversion Co. (MCC).

The Kansas City company converts the vans into Type 2 ambulances, equipped with everything from stretchers to oxygen. The growing number of cities which have found themselves without ambulance service have been major customers.

"It's a serious matter when a community finds itself without ambulance service," Gene Knisley, MCC president, pointed out. "That explains why we have had good response to a plan under which the service can be restored by leasing one of our vehicles for as little as \$375 a month."

Knisley's business has developed as ambulance problems have spread across the nation. He recalls it this way:

"There was a time when the funeral director supplied ambulance service to the community. In the mid-Sixties, increasing federal regulation moved funeral directors out of what was already a money-losing venture."

"That put the responsibility for ambulance service on local governments and community service organizations. They needed ambulances which were durable and dependable but not expensive."

Knisley's company started turning light trucks into no-frills ambulances in 1969. By 1971, MCC standardized on converting the B300 Maxivan "because it's a good, durable truck and because we get a lot of cooperation from Dodge dealers and Chrysler people who make their vehicles."

MCC's crew of more than a dozen factory workers start raising the roof when it's time to turn another Maxivan into a Stratus II ambulance. A fiberglass roof is installed from the top of the windshield to the back door in place of the standard metal roof. The replacement gets the height of the vehicle's interior up to as much as 70 inches.

The roof and many of the other specialized fiberglass parts that make the vehicle an ambulance are produced in molds in MCC's 20,000-square-foot factory on the edge of Kansas City.

"We make one giant cabinet for storing medical supplies, such as bandages, blankets and burn kits. We install the whole unit along one side of the vehicle from the driver's seat to the rear doors," Knisley explained.

"An oxygen system and a suction setup are also built in, securely attached to the Maxivan. Then we add all of the other features expected in an ambulance from stretchers and seats for attendants to air conditioning in the patient area."

While relying on Dodge to supply the trucks and specialists in medical products to turn out needed supplies, MCC works out the system for finding a place for everything and putting everything in its place.

"The Maxivan gives us a maximum amount of space to work with," Knisley said, "and we work very hard to take maximum advantage of it. We end up with 300 cubic feet of useable space in the patient compartment."

MCC must be convinced that Dodge products are the ones to use in making ambulances to meet today's needs. The company is designing the new models to meet demanding requirements of large cities and big emergency hospitals. One will be mounted on a Dodge cab and chassis (Type 1 ambulance) while the other (a Type 3 ambulance) will be built on a front section chassis from Dodge.

Knisley brought experience with him when he started converting trucks to ambulances. He began his business career as a funeral director's assistant in the days when work on the ambulance was part of the job.

He spent some time as distributor of hearses and ambulances to funeral directors before the ambulance sales picture started to change. Today, Knisley is a part owner of an ambulance service in the Kansas City area.

"We think we can offer something extra here because of our experience and because we specialize in ambulance work," said Knisley. "Naturally, we have had a lot of help from doctors and other professionals in the field."



## emergency



# AUTOMOTIVE

## VW safety system passes crash test

Englewood Cliffs, N.J. — Volkswagen of America, monitoring accidents involving Rabbits equipped with its passive restraint system, said it has received no reports of fatalities nor life-threatening injuries involving occupants using the system.

VW's study began 30 months ago when the Rabbit was introduced. A company spokesman said that data from other accident investigation sources also failed to reveal any fatalities involving occupants using the passive restraint system.

The Rabbit is the only car on the American market currently available with a passive restraint system. The unit consists of an automatic shoulder belt and a padded dashboard bolster at knee level. There have been 65,000 Rabbits equipped with the system imported to the U.S.

Volkswagen has investigated 64 accidents involving 78 occupants. Among 73 occupants using the belt, 62 had no injury or minor injuries; 7 received moderate injuries and only four suffered severe, (but still not life-threatening) injuries and they occurred in major accidents in which the vehicles were damaged beyond repair.

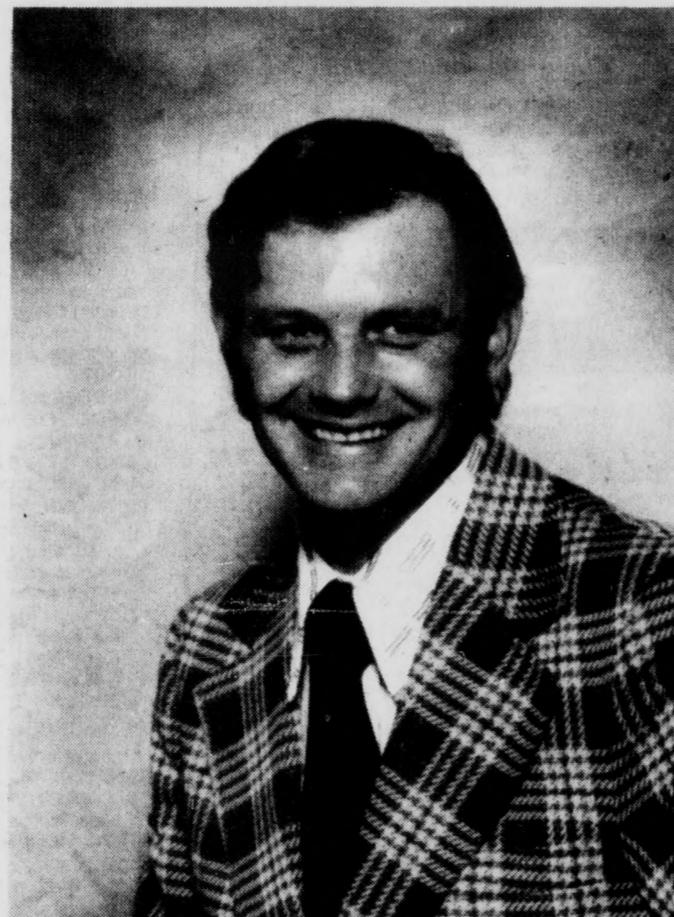
Damage severity estimates indicate most of the accidents were more than mere "fender-benders". The majority involving restraint use — 78 percent — saw moderate damage (\$1,000 to \$1,999) and severe damage (more than \$2,000). The remainder involved vehicle damage less than \$1,000. The average vehicle damage of all accidents investigated was nearly \$1,900.

The accident studies have shown an exceptionally high use rate for the passive belt system. More than 93 per cent of the randomly selected occupants in the 64 accidents were wearing the shoulder belt.

Putting the belt on is as easy as sitting down and closing the door. The torso belt reels in and adjusts to the wearer as the door is closed. The belt does not restrict freedom of normal movement, but locks up when the real is activated by either quick belt motion or vehicle motion such as hard braking.

Five occupants elected not to use the shoulder belt — this left them with the reduced protection of the knee bolster alone. Of the five, four received no injuries or minor injuries. However, one, the most severely hurt of any in the accidents, received serious injuries, that is, injuries that were life-threatening.

The passive restraint system is standard equipment on all deluxe Rabbits. As an alternative to air bags, it is less costly and it is "deployed" all the time.



Dublin Honda

Pleasanton resident Paul Hundley negotiated for six months to bring a Dublin Honda Dealership here and has the go ahead. Plans are moving ahead for the new agency. Paul has been in real estate for more than a year and will soon have a broker's license.

## New tests to aid tire purchasers

By SYLVIA PORTER

After a tortuously long period of testing, hearings and court battles, the Department of Transportation is slated to issue final regulations soon requiring auto tire manufacturers to grade and label tires for treadwear, traction and heat resistance.

The information is designed to help America's motorists, who now buy more than 187 million passenger car tires a year, choose from more than 3,000 different tire brands and sizes.

Uniform tire grading regulations will not give us a definite answer on which tire is best or precisely how a certain tire will perform. Too much depends on where you live, how you drive, what type of driving you do, other factors.

But the standards will give you some basis for deciding which tire is best suited to your needs and

## Here's a car to build, if you've got some \$\$\$

Detroit — Chrysler Corporation's Vehicle Performance Group has announced the eligibility requirements for collecting \$30,000 in Kit Car contingency prizes at the Cardinal 500 Classic set for Martinsville (VA.) Speedway on Sunday, October 30.

Larry J. Rathgeb, manager of stock car programs for Chrysler, says Late Model Sportsman entries who wish to qualify for the \$30,000 in prizes posted for the late October race must: Use approved Chrysler Kit Car frame, not a look-alike which has been home-manufactured, Display the Chrysler Kit Car decal on the car, and Sign a release which allows the winning car and driver to be used for Chrysler Kit Car promotional and advertising efforts.

Chrysler, according to Rathgeb, will spread the money over the first ten positions in the 250-lap Late Model Sportsman NASCAR National Championship race.

"The first place winner will be eligible for a contingency prize of \$9,995, the cost of purchasing the 'kit' for building the race car. Second place can take home an extra \$4,000,

third place \$3,000, fourth place \$2,500, and fifth \$2,000," said Rathgeb. The other kit car prizes are \$1,900 for sixth, \$1,800 for seventh, \$1,700 for eighth, \$1,600 for ninth, and \$1,505 for tenth.

"We believe that the total amount is a record for a Late Model Sportsman event. We know that it's one of the largest contingency awards ever posted by a manufacturer in an NASCAR event," he said.

"The program should add to the incentive for purchasing our Kit Cars. There's still enough time for a driver to purchase and build one, run it in the October 30 Late Sportsman race, and recover his Kit Car money by taking first."

"Kit cars have proven themselves to be highly competitive machines during the three years since they've been introduced. This prize offer should make them even more attractive to competitive drivers."

The Cardinal 500 Classic, which includes a 250-lap Modified race as well as the 250-lap Late Model Sportsman event, is expected to attract top drivers in both divisions from twenty states and Canada.

pocketbook — thereby help you comparison shop.

All three major types of tires — biased, belted biased and radials — will be graded according to how many miles they will last (treadwear), how well they will stop on a wet road (traction), and how well they can withstand heat (heat resistance).

Treadwear will be graded by number. A grade of "60," for instance, means this type of brand of tire control tested on government test course in Texas lasted for at least 18,000 miles. A "100" tire should give you about 30,000 miles of wear; a "150" about 45,000 miles; a "200" about 60,000 miles or more.

When tire shopping, this treadwear label will help you note that a "120" grade will probably give you about 20 per cent more mileage than, say, a "100" grade tire. But it's no guarantee, for a tire's lifespan depends on such factors as the climate where you live, road conditions, how and what you drive.

The same basic biased tire might last for 17,000 miles in Washington, 10,000 miles in Salt Lake City, closer to 28,000 miles in Michigan.

Traction will be graded by zero, one star or two, with zero representing poor traction performance. A grade of one star will tell you that the tire's ability to stop on a wet road is average, while two stars will say its traction performance is better than average.

Here, too, it's impossible to be precise because traction varies according to a car's size, speed of travel, wetness of road, etc.

Although you may care most about how long a tire will wear, the traction standards serve as a vital check on excessive treadwear or durability. Generally, a longer lasting tire is made of harder rubber which reduces its traction.

The softer a tire, the better its traction but the shorter its usable life. The traction grade is a safeguard against development of a tire with great treadwear which would also skid easily.

The heat-resistance standard is a variation of the existing high-speed performance rating. It will be noted by numbers. A grade "A" tire should withstand heat better than a grade "B" or "C".

The grading requirements will add only an estimated 25 cents to the cost of a tire, DOT experts say — a tiny sum to pay for this basic data in addition to brand names to compare tires.

The date for this grading system is tentatively set for next year, and it likely will be phased in for the three types over six-month intervals, biased first, belted biased next, radials last.

### DEFENSIVE DRIVING

CHICAGO (AP) — More than one million drivers took the National Safety Council's defensive driving course during 1976, the largest number to take the course since it was begun in 1965. In the past 11 years nearly eight million persons have completed the course at one of the 1,405 local training agencies, the council said.

Council president Vincent Tofany cited research which showed that persons who had taken the course had 32.8 per cent fewer accidents in the year after completion, and because of this many insurance companies offer lower premiums to its graduates, he said.

### Old Habit

The rule of driving on the right in the United States originated with pioneers of the West. As Conestoga wagons traveled west along the National Road, the teamster sat astride the left wheel horse. On meeting another wagon, he passed along to the right in order to widen the space between the wheel hubs.

**we do it right**

**DUAL EXHAUST SPECIAL WITH TURBO MUFFLERS**

**\$89.95 installed**

**with this coupon**

**BROADWAY MUFFLER**

**7140 Village Pkwy.**

**Call for Appt.**

**828-5511**

**offer ends Sept. 1**

**Amador Valley Blvd.**

**SHELL**

**Village Pkwy.**

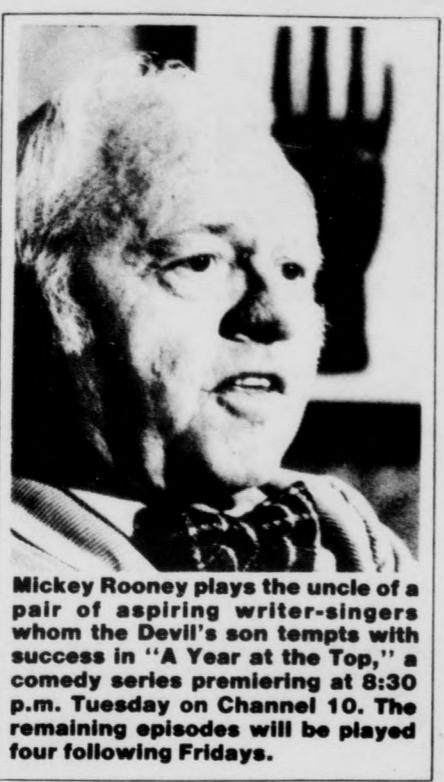
Times

## TELEVISION

friday

## MORNING

5:50 **10** PUBLIC AFFAIRS  
**6:00** **3** EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
**5** **10** SUMMER SEMESTER  
**11** ALASKA DIARY  
**6:20** **7** MAKING IT COUNT  
**6:30** **4** SCHOOL OF THE AIR  
**5** SUT YUNG YING YEE  
**10** CAPTAIN KANGAROO  
**11** FOCAL POINT 11  
**13** LET'S SPEAK SPANISH  
**40** NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY  
**7:00** **2** CARTOON TOWN  
**3** **4** TODAY  
**5** CBS NEWS  
**7** **11** **13** GOOD MORNING AMERICA  
**40** HOWDY DOODY  
**7:30** **10** **13** 7:30 A.M.  
**20** STOCK MARKET TODAY  
**8:00** **2** BULLWINKLE  
**5** CAPTAIN KANGAROO  
**9** ELECTRIC COMPANY  
**10** CBS NEWS  
**20** STOCK UPDATE  
**40** ARCHIES  
**8:30** **2** ROMPER ROOM  
**3** VEGETABLE SOUP  
**20** STOCK AND BOND REPORT  
**40** LASSIE  
**9:00** **2** LUCY SHOW  
**3** TATTLETALES  
**4** SANFORD AND SON  
**5** SUMMER CAMP  
**7** AM SAN FRANCISCO  
**9** SESAME STREET  
**10** DINAH Guests: Joey Bishop, Dr. Joyce Brothers, John Gary, Barbara Mandrell  
**11** IRONSIDE  
**13** MORNING SCENE  
**20** CORPORATE REPORT  
**40** FLINTSTONES  
**9:30** **2** COURSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER  
**3** **4** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
**5** PRICE IS RIGHT  
**20** REAL ESTATE REPORT  
**36** YOGA FOR HEALTH  
**40** LUCY SHOW  
**3** **4** WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
**7** **11** **13** HAPPY DAYS  
**9** MAGIC PAGES "Paddle to the Sea"  
**20** VILLA ALEGRE  
**36** PUBLIC AFFAIRS  
**40** MOVIE "Stage Struck" 1957 Henry Fonda, Susan Strasberg. Story of a young, small-town girl's rise to stardom.  
**10:15** **9** COVER TO COVER "Trouble River"  
**10:30** **3** **4** IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS  
**5** **10** LOVE OF LIFE  
**7** **11** **13** \$20,000 PYRAMID  
**36** MIKE DOUGLAS Co-Host: Jamie Farr.  
**44** DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE  
**10:55** **5** CBS NEWS  
**11:00** **2** PHIL DONAHUE SHOW  
**3** **2** SHOOT FOR THE STARS  
**5** **10** YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS  
**7** **11** **13** THE BETTER SEX  
**40** NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY  
**11:30** **3** JOKER'S WILD  
**4** CHICO AND THE MAN  
**5** **10** SEARCH FOR TOMORROW  
**7** **11** **13** FAMILY FEUD  
**44** NEWSTALK



Mickey Rooney plays the uncle of a pair of aspiring writer-singers whom the Devil's son tempts with success in "A Year at the Top," a comedy series premiering at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 10. The remaining episodes will be played four following Fridays.

**5** MIKE DOUGLAS  
**11** ADAM 12  
**16** FAMILY AFFAIR  
**20** PARTRIDGE FAMILY  
**40** MONKEES  
**50** EL PRECIO DE UN HOMBRE  
**55** **10** PARTRIDGE FAMILY  
**56** **11** **13** NEWS  
**57** MISTER ROGERS  
**58** ADAM 12  
**59** MY FAVORITE MARTIAN  
**60** BRADY BUNCH  
**61** LOST IN SPACE  
**62** BEWITCHED  
**63** ELECTRIC COMPANY  
**64** **10** NEWS  
**65** ABC NEWS  
**66** NOTI 20  
**67** GET SMART  
**68** HOGAN'S HEROES  
**69** NOTICIERO 60

## EVENING

**6:00** **2** STAR TREK "The Trouble With Tribbles"  
**3** NBC NEWS  
**4** **5** **7** **11** **13** NEWS  
**9** OPEN STUDIO "Small Claims Court" A demonstration of procedures for filing in small claims courts.  
**10** CBS NEWS  
**11** MOVIE "Lisa" 1962 Stephen Boyd, Dolores Hart. A Dutch police inspector who suffers guilt pangs because he failed to save his fiancee from the Nazis, expiates his conscience by tracking down an ex-Nazi white slaver who is threatening a beautiful young girl.  
**13** ABC NEWS  
**36** MOVIE "Way, Way Out" 1966 Jerry Lewis, Connie Stevens.

**40** STAR TREK  
**44** EMERGENCY ONE  
**50** LA USURPADORA

**6:30** **3** **10** NEWS  
**9** OPEN STUDIO "Street Law"  
**13** MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Starbuck, Ron Howard, William Shatner, Ricky Jay.  
**20** UN EXTRANO EN NUESTRAS VIDAS

**7:00** **2** ODD COUPLE "The Trouble with Tribbles"  
**3** WEEKNIGHT  
**4** NBC NEWS  
**5** NEWS  
**7** ABC NEWS

**9** MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

**10** CONCENTRATION  
**40** MOVIE "Red River" 1948 John Wayne, Montgomery Clift.

**44** HOGAN'S HEROES

**60** 24 HORAS

**7:30** **2** MOVIE "Lullaby of Broadway" 1951 Doris Day, Billy De Wolfe. A woman singer returns to New York City to discover her mother has become a down-and-out chanteuse.

**4** NAME THAT TUNE

**5** EVENING SHOW

**7** MATCH GAME

**9** NEWS

**10** \$25,000 PYRAMID

**20** LA INOLVIDABLE

**8:00** **2** MOVIE "The Glass Menagerie" 1950 Kirk Douglas, Jane Wyman.

**4** SANFORD AND SON "When John Comes Marching Home" As the wedding day nears for Janet and Lamont, her former husband, John, suddenly appears on the scene and announces that he wants her back. (R)

**5** PEOPLE'S FIVE

**7** **11** **13** THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE DOUBLE FEATURE "Lucan" Kevin Brophy, Stockard Channing, Ned Beatty.

**9** WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

**10** A YEAR AT THE TOP Mickey Rooney plays the uncle of a pair of aspiring writer-singers whom the Devil's son tempts with success.

**13** MOVIE "Geisha Boy" 1958 Jerry Lewis, Marie McDonald.

Unemployed bungling magician joins a U.S.O. unit touring Japan and Korea, confusing American-Japanese relations.

**36** MOVIE "The St. Valentine's Day Massacre" 1967 Jason Robards, George Segal. Chicago underworld boss, Al Capone, plots to kill Bugs Moran.

**44** MOVIE "The Desert Song" 1953 Kathryn Grayson, Gordon MacRae.

**60** EL CHAVO DEL OCHO

**4** CHICO AND THE MAN "Ready When You Are CB" While fiddling with a CB radio, Ed makes a date with someone called "Kissy Face", and the next thing he knows they're headed for Las Vegas in her camper. (R)

**5** ALL TOGETHER NOW

**9** WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. "Snap Shot! Photographic Stocks" Guest: William A. Reiley, vice-president of Mitchell and Hutchins Inc.

**20** PECADO MORTAL

**60** ENRIQUE EL POLIVOZ

**9:00** **3** **4** THE ROCKFORD FILES

"Rattlers" Class of '63 When Angel's wedding turns out to be a ploy in a gigantic real estate scheme and the victims, the Armenian brotherhood, set out to get revenge, Jim Rockford realizes that it will take more than his skills to save his friend. (R)

**5** **10** THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "They Call Me Mr. Tibbs" 1970 Sidney Poitier, Martin Landau, Barbara McNair.

**9** MASTERPIECE THEATRE

Demeza gives birth to a son in episode 13 of "Poldark" and in order to raise needed money, Ross agrees to let Tremont hide his smuggled goods in the house for a few days. The threat of ruin still remains until Francis makes a startling discovery.

**60** NOCHES TAPATIAS

**9:30** **7** **11** **13** THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE DOUBLE FEATURE "Legend of Hell House" 1973 Roddy McDowall, Pamela Franklin. Harrowing story of occult phenomena as four researchers agree to spend one week in a house known to be inhabited by spirits.

**10** LA PAREJA SIN PAR

**10:00** **4** **20** NEWS

**3** **4** QUINCY "An Unfriendly Radiance" Quincy is put under great pressure when he attempts to prove that the death of a nuclear technician was the result of excessive exposure to radiation, and not due to an automobile accident. (R)

**9** EVENING AT POPS Tony Award-winning singer-dancer and actor Ben Vereen performs tunes from his Broadway shows and portrays Bert Williams, the black comedian of the Ziegfeld Follies.

**13** COMMUNITY SCENE

**20** BOXING  
**36** MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Jerry Lewis, Steve Martin, Roberta Peters, Don Ho.

**44** MCNAUL'S NAVY

**50** EL BIEN AMADO

**10:30** **4** **24** CAR 54, WHERE ARE YOU?

**60** NOTICIERO

**11:00** **2** LIAR'S CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Rue McClanahan, Will Geer, Betty White.

**3** **4** **5** **7** **10** **11** **13** NEWS

**9** AT THE TOP "Count Basie"

**20** 700 CLUB

**40** NIGHT GALLERY

**42** FERNWOOD 2 NIGHT

**11:30** **2** MOVIE "Time Travelers" 1964 Preston Foster, Merry Anders. While working on an experiment to observe the past and the future, a team of scientists accidentally create a passable doorway to the future and go through.

**3** **4** THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Michael Caine.

**5** ROCK CONCERT Guests: Van McCoy, Brass Construction, Queen, Johnny Dark.

**7** **11** **13** BARETTA "Murder for Me"

Tony Baretta tries to trap a confused young man who, after slaying a doctor he believes responsible for his son's death, seems bent on further vengeance in a confused search for self-incrimination. (R)

**11** IT TAKES A THIEF

**13** IRONSIDE

**36** MOVIE "The Scarlet Claw" 1945 Sidney Toler, Benson Fong, Charlie Chan breaks espionage ring trying to steal vital radar plans.

**42** GROUCHO

**12:00** **2** MOVIE "The Pale Face" 1948 Bob Hope, Jane Russell.

**42** NIGHT GALLERY

**12:30** **13** BARETTA

**12:35** **7** DISCO '77

**12:40** **2** MOVIE "Machine Gun McCain" 1970 Peter Falk, John Cassavetes.

**12:45** **3** **4** BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN

**10** **13** ADVENTURES OF BATMAN; IN THE NEWS

**7** **11** **13** SUPER FRIENDS; SCHOOL, ROCK

**9** REBOP

**40** MOVIE "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death" 1943 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Discovery of subterranean crypt helps solve the murders of brothers.

**42** MOVIE "Count the Clues" A monogrammed glove, a dead man, and a child's wooden rifle lead the Lone Ranger and Tonto into a thrilling tale of mystery and blackmail.

**11:00** **2** MUSIC HALL AMERICA Host: Jimmy Dean Guests: Jeannie C. Riley, Billy Swan.

**3** **4** GRANDSTAND

**10** **13** SHAZAM IS; IN THE NEWS

**7** **11** **13** ODDGALL COUPLE; SCHOOL, ROCK

**9** ANTIQUES "Early American Tools" Sophistication and specialization earmark this collection on display that includes planes of many different shapes and sizes, augers, adzes, axes and drills.

**11:00** **13** ODDBALL COUPLE; SCHOOL, ROCK

**36** MOVIE "Treasure of Pancho Villa" 1959 Roy Calhoun, Shelley Winters. A war-weary colonel in the service of Pancho Villa, an adventurous American mercenary and a golden-circled spitfire revolutionist, rob a golden-gold shipment and head for rendezvous with Villa.

**11:15** **3** **4** MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME OF THE WEEK Teams to be announced.

**11:30** **7** **11** **13** AMERICAN BANDSTAND Host: Dick Clark. Guests: Andy Gibb, Michael Rappaport (comedian).

**3** **4** CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

It's time to collect flowers for drying. Jim Crockett advises. How to sow English daisies and propagate tuberous-rooted begonias are also covered.

**AFTERNOON**

**12:00** **2** SOUL TRAIN Guest: Marvin Gaye.



# times ACTION ADS 462-4165

## 80. Homes for Rent

**SAN RAMON**  
Executive Home  
Beautiful Austrian drps, cpted thru-out, game room, formal dining room, low maintenance yard, air conditioned, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, \$500/mo. month.  
A B PROPERTY MGMT.  
846-8119

**SUNNY GLEN COMMUNITY**  
2 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., & drps. low maintenance yard for \$365/mo. month.  
A B Property Mgmt.  
846-8119

**THREE & FOUR BEDROOM**  
HOMES FOR RENT  
16 Dublin, San Ramon area, starting at \$325. For details call AGENT, 829-4222.

## 82. Vacation Rentals

**GOLD COUNTRY**  
Trailer at beautiful campground. Swimming, hiking & fishing. 3 hours from Bay Area. For reservations call 916-265-2832.

## REAL ESTATE

## 86. Income Property

**UNUSUAL PROPERTY**  
Warehouse type building 4000 sq. ft. on a multiple zoned lot with 10,450 sq. ft. of area. Excellent financing, won't last at \$37,500.

**Century 21**  
MARK GERTON REALTY  
846-3292 828-3095  
163 W. Neal, Pleasanton

**89. Condominiums, Cluster Homes for Sale**

**CONDOS FOR RENT:** 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, 2 story, \$250 per mo. (209)835-8215.

## DANVILLE

**NEW HOME**  
Just built in Diablo West. 4 bed, 2 1/2 bath, and 3 car garage. Soon to be completed, fully equipped, lovely picturesquely setting with separate family room, formal dining room, luxurious living room, + utility room. \$119,000.

**R**  
estate realtors  
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.  
DUBLIN 828-6600  
TRI LEVEL, 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in one of Danville's best areas. Professionally decorated, formal dining room, large step down family room, fireplace, wet bar, indoor laundry. Private Swim Club Membership included at \$94,500. Call Dick Watkins  
AGENT 829-1212 828-5286

**ab allied brokers**  
DUBLIN

**ALL DONE**  
New paint, new carpets, this 3 bedroom home just sparkles! Nice kitchen with dining area, family room, covered patio, large lot. Only \$62,000. **CALL BRIAN SHERWOOD**  
829-1212 828-0682

**ab allied brokers**  
828-0682

**AWARD WINNER**  
Aptite beauty with assumable G.I. loan. Features sunken living room, carpeted carpet & drps. of glass overlooking private courtyard: formal dining rm., gourmet kitchen with new no-wax floor & double door pantry; lg. sunny family rm. features new cpts. & drps. & a 12' breakfast bar; 4 beautifully decorated bdrms. with new cpts. & 2 full baths. Inviting landscaping, including many trees. Many other features.

**BY OWNER**  
829-1836 eves & wkdns  
**OPEN SUNDAY 1-5**  
**6710 TORY WAY**

**BE GOOD TO YOURSELF**

And see this attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. The home offers large corner lot, sparkling pool, side access, fireplace, new carpeting & much more! All for \$63,950. By appointment. **Myrna Stone**  
829-1212 828-2992

**ab allied brokers**  
828-2992

**BEAUTIFUL AIR CONDITIONED LIVING**

2300 sq. ft. with huge upstairs rumpus room and wet bar. 4 bdrm., 3 bath, electric garage door opener. One year owner. All for only \$83,950.

**The Gallery**  
443-0303  
HERITAGE REALTORS

**BRIARHILL WITH POOL**

4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story with pool on large lot in Dublin's nicest area. Walk-in closets, pantry, built-in refrig., large bedrooms and new carpets in several rooms. Price of course the pool! Only \$98,950.

**REAL ESTATE NETWORK**  
462-4535

## DUBLIN

**COOL COOL**  
**ECCO PARK BEAUTY**  
Beautiful central air conditioned 3 bedroom, 2 bath in desirable location. Easy walking distance to schools and shopping. Landscaped backyard with covered patio. Electric garage door opener. One year home warranty. Priced to sell \$67,950.

**The Gallery**  
443-0303  
HERITAGE REALTORS

## CUL-DE-SAC

Beautiful home located on large professionally landscaped lot. Silvery, sunken family room, lg. patio room, upgraded carpets, shows like a model. only \$76,950. **CALL BRIAN SHERWOOD**  
829-1212

**Young American Realtors**  
829-4222

## EXTRA NICE

3 bedroom, 2 bath on large corner lot. Mature trees, large rooms, wet bar, loads of built-ins, close to all. \$66,950.

**Tri-Valley BROKERS**  
829-1020

## FLOAT ON AN AIR MATTRESS

In this beautiful private pool. Very, very sharp 3 bedroom home. Close to schools & shopping. In the mid 70's.

**Century 21**  
CLASSIC REALTY  
837-2100

## FOOD ON THE TABLE

from your own vegetable garden. Big 4 bedroom with formal dining room. Hurry this one won't last. Low price at \$59,950.

**Century 21**  
CLASSIC REALTY  
837-2100

## LIVERMORE

**ABLE TO SHOW** Custom 4 bdrm. Ranch Home, Mines Rd., central air, deck, garage, horse stalls, good soil, central air.

**INDUSTRIAL** 5 acres, 7 acres & 10 acres. South Front Rd., some with house, barn & well.

**COMMERCIAL BLDG.** Owners want quick sale, excellent location.

**EAST AVE. & DOLORES**, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Owners will carry, want an offer. Try \$7,000 down.

**RESTAURANT FOR LEASE:** Completely furnished and ready to transfer. **LAND**, 20 acres beside Sandia & Zone 7 Canal, 58 acres on Aiden Lane. Now in Grapes.

**DEL VALLE REALTY**  
443-1990

## ALMOND TREES

Accept this lovely Ranch home on 5 acres. Fireplace, formal dining room, oversized garage, shop, barn, submit all offers, \$135,000.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin  
829-4100

## HEAT WAVE

Broken in this super 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, home. Large bedrooms, upgraded carpets and drps., covered patio, fruit trees, side yard access. \$63,500.

**Tri-Valley BROKERS**  
829-1020

## HOME WITH A WARM HEART

From the exterior to the interior this lovely home will invite you to come inside. Fully remodeled entry to the step down panelled family room with bar & fireplace and large master bedroom you will be impressed with the many features of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath. **VALLEY PACKED HOME!** Much more to see, \$65,950.

**The Gallery**  
828-6060  
HERITAGE REALTORS

## IRISH EYES

WERE SMILIN'

When this sharp 3 bedroom home comes on the market with all these fruit trees and landscaping that surrounds this excellent started home. An excellent buy at \$61,500.

**Pleasanton** 846-5900

## NEW LISTING

This attractive home features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful paint, fresh paint, Sod lawn, fireplace. Close to shopping.

**Wells Realty**  
447-4811  
2566 First Street  
Livermore

## BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

Get a headstart on your back to school shopping with this well located 4 bedroom, 2 bath home close to all grade level schools. Super sharp condition for only \$99,950.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin  
829-4100

## WELL OWNED YOUR WISHING WELL....

and your dreams will come true in this three bedroom, 2 bath! Sun Country Kitchen, new carpets, shake roof...plus, surprise package...all for less than \$60,000. By appointment.

**Myrna Stone**  
829-1212 828-2992

## PRICE REDUCED

Freshly painted this 4 bedroom, 2 bath has a handy location to schools & shopping. Backyard is secure with high fences gates & doors. Big covered patio, interior has been updated with new wallpaper, bathroom floors, and much more. Hurry on this one it won't last at only \$61,950.

**Wells Realty**  
447-4811  
2566 First St.,  
Livermore

## BARGAIN BUY

Fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Sommerset area. Has step down living room, formal dining, BFR in family room, breakfast bar, call to see this excellent buy today! \$71,500.

**Wells Realty**  
447-4811  
2566 First St.,  
Livermore

## BIG BEAUTIFUL CALIFORNIAN

4 bedroom, 2 bath located on huge, immaculate house with upgraded carpeting and new paint inside & out. See it quick, it won't last long \$73,950.

**Wells Realty**  
447-4811  
2566 First St.,  
Livermore

## HERITAGE REALTORS

**THE GALLERY**  
443-0303  
HERITAGE REALTORS

## DUBLIN

**OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1 TO 5**

Beautiful central air conditioned 3 bedroom, 2 bath in desirable location. Easy walking distance to schools and shopping. Landscaped backyard with covered patio. Electric garage door opener. One year home warranty. Priced to sell \$62,950.

**The Gallery**  
443-0303  
HERITAGE REALTORS

## LIVERMORE

**BATTLE OF THE BULGE?**

If you're fighting to provide enough room for a growing family on a budget, look no further. This is the place to be. Dubin's best buy! King size master bedroom, fireplace, nicely decorated with lots of wallpaper, cheerful kitchen, ideal for the large family. Owner transferred so priced to sell at \$69,950.

**Young American Realtors**  
829-4222

## 829-4222

**PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP**

Is yours with this nicely & nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home! This home is bright & cheery, and has new carpets! Only \$65,950.

**The Gallery**  
443-0303  
HERITAGE REALTORS

## CUL-DE-SAC

Beautiful home located on large professionally landscaped lot. Silvery, sunken family room, lg. patio room, upgraded carpets, shows like a model. only \$76,950. **CALL BRIAN SHERWOOD**  
828-0682 Eves

**Heritage Realtors**  
829-4222

## EXTRA NICE

3 bedroom, 2 bath on large corner lot. Mature trees, large rooms, wet bar, loads of built-ins, close to all. \$66,950.

**Young American Realtors**  
829-4222

## 829-4222

**PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP**

Is yours with this nicely & nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home! This home is bright & cheery, and has new carpets! Only \$65,950.

**The Gallery**  
443-0303  
HERITAGE REALTORS

## 829-4222

**PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP**

Is yours with this nicely & nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home! This home is bright & cheery, and has new carpets! Only \$65,950.

**The Gallery**  
443-0303  
HERITAGE REALTORS

## 829-4222

**PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP**

Is yours with this nicely & nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home! This home is bright & cheery, and has new carpets! Only \$65,950.

**The Gallery**  
443-0303  
HERITAGE REALTORS

## 829-4222

**PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP**

Is yours with this nicely & nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home! This home is bright & cheery, and has new carpets! Only \$65,950.

**The Gallery**  
443-0303  
HERITAGE REALTORS

## 829-4222

**PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP**

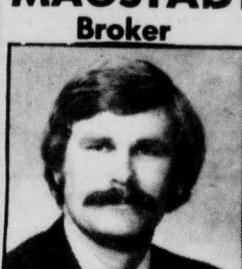
Is yours with this nicely & nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home! This home is bright & cheery, and has new carpets! Only \$65,950.

**The Gallery**  
443-0303  
HERITAGE REALTORS

## 829-4222

**PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP**

Is yours with this nicely & nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home! This home is bright & cheery, and has new carpets! Only \$

TIMES ACTION  
ADRON  
MAGSTADT  
BrokerFEATURING:  
SHOWPLACE

One of Val Vista's nicest 3 bedroom homes. Highly up-graded interior, shows beautifully. Relax in the privacy of your completed landscaped yard. C/A and much more..... \$73,950

## COMFORT

Is what you have in this lovely Del Prado Home. C/A for those hot summer days. Enjoy the large kitchen overlooking the family room. Beautiful carpets thru-out, see the large 3 bedrooms in the unique alcove sitting area in the master bedroom..... \$81,950

## EXECUTIVE HOME

Two story home. C/A cond., double door entry, formal in. &amp; dining. Look at the size of this family room. 4 bedrooms upstairs, huge master suite. Landscaped to perfection on a choice lot. Call for appt. to see this home..... \$92,950

VINTAGE HILLS

Popular two story Valencia Model, located on a corner lot. No neighbors, low maintenance landsc. yard, lg. covered patio. Many fine features to see..... \$95,000

For More Details  
call:  
Ron Magstadt

846-8116

ab allied  
brokers

## LIVERMORE

LAND HO  
8½ acres of prime horse country: includes out-buildings, well, 3 bedroom home "as is" condition. Close to all. \$70,000Tri-Valley  
BROKERS  
829-1020

## OPEN HOUSE

Saturday 1-4  
603 Dover

GRACIOUS CAREFREE LIVING and entertaining in this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Oven has rotisserie. Family room &amp; kitchen has Congoleum floors. Formal dining room, upgraded carpets, and custom drapes make this a home to be proud of! 1 year warranty included. Priced right at \$69,500.

The Gallery  
OF HOMES  
828-6060

## HERITAGE REALTORS

## LIVERMORE

ONE YEAR  
WARRANTY \$c 4 bedroom, 2 bath plus air on a landscaped corner lot. Call before it's gone! \$59,950WOODREN  
COUNTRY  
443-2811 Realtor Open 9-9  
385 Livermore St., Liv.

## OPEN HOUSE

SUN 1-5  
446 Oriole

Sharp Monterey Model with lots of charm. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, covered patio, built-in BBQ. Ready to move!

The Gallery  
REAL ESTATE  
NETWORK  
462-4535

## WESTERN REALTY

## LIVERMORE

## OPEN BEAMS

You'll love the open beam ceiling thru-out this sharp 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. It's been newly painted inside and out and the back yard has several fruit trees. Price only \$49,500. CALL TODAY

Village  
Realty  
447-2323

## OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

243 Olivina

This sharp, low maintenance 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is in a quiet neighborhood next to golf course. SEE IT TODAY - IT'S AIR CONDITIONED. Price dropped to \$55,950.

Tri-Valley  
BROKERS  
828-8700

## OWNER

WILL CARRY

Small down payment, buys this 3 bedroom older home on a quiet street, won't last long at \$45,000.

VINTAGE  
REALTORS  
829-4100  
7045 Dublin Blvd., DublinENCHANTING  
LAND

30.14 acres of outstanding, wooded land, level, secluded, tall, stately trees, beautiful home sites, can be sold in 5 acre parcels, \$2000 per acre, terms available.

LEWIS REALTY  
P.O. Box 355  
Grants Pass, Ore. 97526  
(503) 479-6694

## LIVERMORE

## OPEN SAT. &amp; SUN.

1-5 P.M.  
576 DEBRA ST.  
Cinnamon Creek nr. LLL, sharp 3

bedroom, 2 ba., home, fam. rm., frplc., new carpet thruout, AEK, central air, professionally landscaped, sprinklers, kennel.

By Owner:

\$67,500

455-0730

## PRICE DROPPED \$2,000

This sharp, low maintenance 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is in a quiet neighborhood next to golf course. SEE IT TODAY - IT'S AIR CONDITIONED. Price dropped to \$55,950.

Village  
Realty  
447-2323

## OWNER

WILL CARRY

Remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath Lincoln home with converted garage. Free standing fireplace including upgraded wall to wall wood burning fireplace, new wallpapered, large redwood deck, with 18 ft. Doghouse pool. 1 yr. old. Priced at \$57,500.

CALL NORM BARBIN

829-1212 846-7851

## PRICE REDUCED

Remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath Lincoln home with converted garage. Free standing fireplace including upgraded wall to wall wood burning fireplace, new wallpapered, large redwood deck, with 18 ft. Doghouse pool. 1 yr. old. Priced at \$57,500.

HURRY \$85,950.

The Gallery  
OF HOMES  
443-0303

## HERITAGE REALTORS

SKINNY DIPPERS  
PARADISE

½ ACRE! POOL!

4 bedroom, 2 bath home at the end of a quiet street. No neighbors on two sides. 16x32 Antioch Pool, huge garden area with fruit trees. Covered side yard parking for camper. New listing! Won't last long at \$87,950.

The Gallery  
OF HOMES  
443-0303

## HERITAGE REALTORS

## SPECIAL

Is the one you've been looking for this former model home. Custom everything, including drapes &amp; carpets, zoned air conditioned, professional landscaping with unique patio. \$72,950.

The Gallery  
OF HOMES  
443-0303

## EXQUISITE DOLLHOUSE

Super sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, family room &amp; fireplace. No wax floors in kitchen, carpet, drapes, thru-out..... Only \$64,950.

CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION

This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is one of Dublin's finest. Fully carpeted &amp; draped thru-out with lovely family room, central heat. One of the largest models available, for only .... \$61,950.

Pleasanton:

PLEASANTON HIGHLANDS

This beauty has 2,000 sq. ft. of living area. Central entry leads to spacious living room, family room, dining room, kitchen with fireplace, AEK, 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, brick BBQ, Cabana Club with pool &amp; tennis courts..... \$89,900

SAN RAMON:

CALIFORNIA CLASSIC

Very sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with separate family room &amp; fireplace. Large cheerful kitchen, air conditioning. Located on corner lot. Only.... \$69,950

829-4900

Prestige  
Homes7114 DUBLIN BLVD.  
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900EXQUISITE 2-STORY  
COLONIAL

Free-form swimming pool, cul-de-sac location, view of hills &amp; valley. Side yard access, features 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, cheerful kitchen, fam. rm., 2 fireplaces. ONLY.... \$91,500

VA ASSUMPTION

Outstanding Val Vista home, fast occupancy. Tastefully decorated no wax floors in kitchen, central air cond., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room &amp; fireplace. Carpeting thru-out. Only.... \$70,950

PLEASANTON MEADOWS

Contemporary style 4 bedroom, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling, brick fireplace &amp; central air conditioning. Bright painted inside and out. Redwood deck in backyard, Cabana Club with pool &amp; tennis courts..... \$89,900

SAN RAMON:

CALIFORNIA CLASSIC

Very sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with separate family room &amp; fireplace. Large cheerful kitchen, air conditioning. Located on corner lot. Only.... \$69,950

829-4900

Prestige  
Homes7114 DUBLIN BLVD.  
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900SWIMMING  
POOL

2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal dining room, huge rum-pus room. Model sharp. New carpets and drapes. Professionally landscaped.... \$79,950

Call listing  
broker to see.The Gallery  
OF HOMES  
443-0303

## HERITAGE REALTORS

UNIQUE  
HARD TO FIND

Lancaster model with a beautiful swimming pool. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a huge 3 car garage located on a corner lot. Over 2300 sq. ft. of beautiful designed home. Bay window, indoor BBQ, formal dining, \$99,950.

Century  
21

2205 4th St. Livermore

## CLASSIC REALTY

837-2100 829-2100

## \$39,500

Nice air conditioned, all electric kitchen, refrig., carpets and drapes, pool and RV area included.

Call Stan Burns  
846-5532 Eves.

443-8700

VINTAGE  
REALTORS

443-8700

## ASSUMPTION!

Call for details on this 2 bedroom townhouse on a corner lot with view. Dishwasher, disposal, electric kitchen, patio with storage shed. The homeowners dues are low.

\$47,950

VIC ROMERO • VINTAGE REALTY

4th & J Sts., Livermore  
828-5144 - 443-8700Vic Romero's  
HOME OF  
THE WEEKDon Garlington  
Broker  
Allied  
Brokers  
829-1212ab allied  
brokers1977  
GRANADA

2 Door

Power steering, disc brakes, tinted windows, power &amp; much more

SOLD  
\$44951977  
FIREBIRD'76 FIREBIRD  
6 cylinder, auto., pwr. steer., disc brakes, air, mags. (362NRR)

\$5395

1977  
MONTE CARLO'76 MONTE CARLO  
6 cylinder, auto., pwr. steer., disc brakes, air, mags. (321LBW)

\$5295

1977  
DODGE VAN'75 DODGE VAN  
CONVERSION - V-8, Disc Brakes, Air, Power Steering, Power Windows, AM/FM Stereo, (18K184)

\$2495

1977  
FORD RANGER'75 FORD RANGER  
'8 BED PICKUP V-8, auto., disc brakes, power steering, (18K014)

\$4195

1977  
FORD COURIER'74 FORD COURIER  
4 speed, low mileage. (78034K)

\$2495

1977  
SQUIRE WAGON'74 SQUIRE WAGON  
4 speed, low mileage. (78034K)

\$2195

1977  
GRAN TORINO'72 GRAN TORINO  
2-door, V-8, auto., power steering, disc brakes, vinyl roof, low miles. (529RPN)

\$2195

1977  
DODGE DAKOTA'77 DODGE DAKOTA  
4-door, V-8, auto., power steering, disc brakes, vinyl roof, low miles. (529RPN)

\$2195

1977  
DODGE RAMBLER'77 DODGE RAMBLER  
4-door, V-8, auto., power steering, disc brakes, vinyl roof, low miles. (529RPN)

\$2195

1977  
FORD FALCON'77 FORD FALCON  
4-door, V-8, auto., power steering, disc brakes, vinyl roof, low miles. (529RPN)

\$2195

1977  
FORD FALCON'77 FORD FALCON  
4-door, V-8, auto., power steering, disc brakes, vinyl roof, low miles. (529RPN)

\$2195

1977  
FORD FALCON'77 FORD FALCON

## PLEASANTON

## EXCELLENT LOCATION

Fantastic view of Mt. Diablo from sharp 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Breakfast bar, low maintenance yard, big side yard access. \$90,950.

The Real Estate Place

Valley Realty 846-4431

1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

1/2 acre

# AUTOMOTIVE

## 113. Trucks

CHEVROLET '76 LUV  
PICK-UP  
With finished cab over shell.  
Great unit for the suburbanite  
because there are so many things  
you can do with it.  
Lc. 185396 \$3298

"OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR  
COMPETITORS CRAZY"  
AD EXPIRES 8/8/77

**Dublin**  
chrysler • dodge  
829-1711

6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

**times ACTION  
ADS**

DODGE '74 RAM CHARGER  
Hard top, 4x4 with automatic  
power steering & 4 new off the  
road tires. Brilliant orange and  
white with parchment interior.  
Lc. 894 LBA \$4998

"OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR  
COMPETITORS CRAZY"  
AD EXPIRES 8/8/77

**Dublin**  
chrysler • dodge  
829-1711

6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

FORD '60 pickup, good running  
cond., \$375. 846-4887.

GMC '65 1/2 ton pickup: 6 cyl.  
stand. trans; new tires; shocks &  
seats. Good running cond.  
\$1000/ best offer. 828-3924.

TOYOTA 1973  
Hi Lux Pickup with matching  
shell. Deep red exterior with  
immaculate interior and bed, mag  
wheels, wide tires, automatic  
transmission, air cond. One own.  
Lc. 5576U

YOU ASK FOR IT  
\$2998  
YOU GOT IT  
"OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR  
COMPETITORS CRAZY"  
AD EXPIRES 8/8/77

**Dublin**  
chrysler • dodge  
829-1711

6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

115. 4 Wheel Drives

JEEP '64 CJ5, super clean, see to  
appreciate. CALL 447-4511

116. Imported & Sports Cars

MGB '72 wire wheels, new Michelin's,  
low mileage \$2550.  
462-3628.

TOYOTA '74 LAND CRUISER  
39,000 miles, exc. cond. Call  
Bob. 829-2308.

VW '66, sunroof, good cond.  
\$500  
846-6033

**Dieter's**  
CONTINENTAL IMPORTS  
The Family Car with  
the Sports Car Engine  
FIAT 131  
462-2171  
PLEASANTON

**AUGUST  
CLEARANCE  
SALE**

1972 CONTINENTAL  
4 door, local owner:  
59,000 miles. White vinyl  
top, full power equipment,  
radial tires. Excellent condition.  
#991FXS \$3495

'71 SCOUT 800  
TRAVELTOP — V-8, 4  
speed, 34,000 miles, one  
local owner. REAL CLEAN.  
#G430595 \$3600

'73 INTERNATIONAL  
1200 PICKUP  
8 ft. body, 392 V-8, camp-  
er package, A/C, Autom.  
steer, dual tanks, custom  
interior & exterior. Excel-  
lent Condition.  
#93630 \$4500

'76 SCOUT TRAVELER  
Equipped for trailer pull-  
ing, 345 V-8, auto. trans.,  
pow. disc brakes, radial  
tires, factory used demo.  
Only 25,000 miles.  
#254PGM \$6750

'74 DODGE DART  
2 door, hardtop, 6 cylin-  
der.  
#737JZ0 \$2495

'63 CHEV ½ PICKUP  
#M82766 \$1195

'71 TRAVELLER  
4x4, automatic, air.  
#992BVE \$2995

**GOE**  
AUTO  
SALES

901 Santa Rita Rd.  
Pleasanton  
846-5869

## 116. Imported &amp; Sports Cars

TOYOTA 1974 Corona SR5, 5  
spd., htdp, AM/FM radio, bike  
rack, 28,000 mi., \$2600.  
462-3880.

'75 LTD WAGON  
V8, P/Std. A/C, rock.  
#735LYA \$4595

**SHAMROCK**  
7499 Dublin Blvd., Dublin  
829-5211

6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

117. Domestic Cars

CAD '74 COUPE DEVILLE, Auto-  
matic, power steering & brakes,  
vinyl top, air conditioning, leather  
seats, tilt wheel, cruise control.  
Lc. 5288 \$1498

SHEPHERD PONTIAC/HONDA  
1300 Concord Ave., Concord  
825-8000

CAMERO '72, all power, excel-  
lent cond. orig. owner, best offer.  
443-2421.

CHEV. '71 Impala, air, ps, pb,  
good cond., \$1400. 828-5377.

CHEVROLET 1974 IMPALA  
Custom Coupe, burnished gold  
with beige all vinyl interior. Lan-  
dau top, air conditioning and ra-  
dial tires.

Car's right - priced right.  
Lc. FJE 686 \$2998

"OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR  
COMPETITORS CRAZY"  
AD EXPIRES 8/8/77

**Dublin**  
chrysler • dodge  
829-1711

6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

117. Domestic Cars

OLDS '73 OMEGA COUPE, 6 cyl-  
inder, standard transmission, vi-  
nyl top, good commute car. (392  
S2G) \$1995.

SHEPHERD PONTIAC/HONDA  
1300 Concord Ave., Concord  
825-8000

OLDS '75 Omega, ps, auto. trans.  
exc. cond. (209) 835-8215.

PONTIAC '77 BONNEVILLE  
Brougham 4 door, low, low miles.  
Automatic, V8, power steering &  
brakes. Power windows, radio, vi-  
nyl top, air conditioning. (169RND)  
\$6288.

SHEPHERD PONTIAC/HONDA  
1300 Concord Ave., Concord  
825-8000

CHEV. '72 ½-TON PICKUP  
V-8, 3 speed  
#22117V \$3395

**SHAMROCK**  
7499 Dublin Blvd., Dublin  
829-5211

6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

117. Domestic Cars

OLDS '78 88, 4 door, power steer-  
ing & brakes, vinyl top air condi-  
tioning, low miles. (406156)  
\$1488.

SHEPHERD PONTIAC/HONDA  
1300 Concord Ave., Concord  
825-8000

OLDS '80 88, 4 door, power steer-  
ing & brakes, vinyl top air condi-  
tioning, low miles. (406156)  
\$1488.

SHEPHERD PONTIAC/HONDA  
1300 Concord Ave., Concord  
825-8000

OLDS '82 88, 4 door, power steer-  
ing & brakes, vinyl top air condi-  
tioning, low miles. (406156)  
\$1488.

SHEPHERD PONTIAC/HONDA  
1300 Concord Ave., Concord  
825-8000

OLDS '84 88, 4 door, power steer-  
ing & brakes, vinyl top air condi-  
tioning, low miles. (406156)  
\$1488.

SHEPHERD PONTIAC/HONDA  
1300 Concord Ave., Concord  
825-8000

OLDS '86 88, 4 door, power steer-  
ing & brakes, vinyl top air condi-  
tioning, low miles. (406156)  
\$1488.

SHEPHERD PONTIAC/HONDA  
1300 Concord Ave., Concord  
825-8000

OLDS '88 88, 4 door, power steer-  
ing & brakes, vinyl top air condi-  
tioning, low miles. (406156)  
\$1488.

SHEPHERD PONTIAC/HONDA  
1300 Concord Ave., Concord  
825-8000

OLDS '90 88, 4 door, power steer-  
ing & brakes, vinyl top air condi-  
tioning, low miles. (406156)  
\$1488.

SHEPHERD PONTIAC/HONDA  
1300 Concord Ave., Concord  
825-8000

OLDS '92 88, 4 door, power steer-  
ing & brakes, vinyl top air condi-  
tioning, low miles. (406156)  
\$1488.

SHEPHERD PONTIAC/HONDA  
1300 Concord Ave., Concord  
825-8000

OLDS '94 88, 4 door, power steer-  
ing & brakes, vinyl top air condi-  
tioning, low miles. (406156)  
\$1488.

SHEPHERD PONTIAC/HONDA  
1300 Concord Ave., Concord  
825-8000

OLDS '96 88, 4 door, power steer-  
ing & brakes, vinyl top air condi-  
tioning, low miles. (406156)  
\$1488.

SHEPHERD PONTIAC/HONDA  
1300 Concord Ave., Concord  
825-8000

OLDS '98 88, 4 door, power steer-  
ing & brakes, vinyl top air condi-  
tioning, low miles. (406156)  
\$1488.

SHEPHERD PONTIAC/HONDA  
1300 Concord Ave., Concord  
825-8000

OLDS '00 88, 4 door, power steer-  
ing & brakes, vinyl top air condi-  
tioning, low miles. (406156)  
\$1488.

SHEPHERD PONTIAC/HONDA  
1300 Concord Ave., Concord  
825-8000

OLDS '02 88, 4 door, power steer-  
ing & brakes, vinyl top air condi-  
tioning, low miles. (406156)  
\$1488.

SHEPHERD PONTIAC/HONDA  
1300 Concord Ave., Concord  
825-8000

OLDS '04 88, 4 door, power steer-  
ing & brakes, vinyl top air condi-  
tioning, low miles. (406156)  
\$1488.

SHEPHERD PONTIAC/HONDA  
1300 Concord Ave., Concord  
825-8000

OLDS '06 88, 4 door, power steer-  
ing & brakes, vinyl top air condi-  
tioning, low miles. (406156)  
\$1488.

SHEPHERD PONTIAC/HONDA  
1300 Concord Ave., Concord  
825-8000

OLDS '08 88, 4 door, power steer-  
ing & brakes, vinyl top air condi-  
tioning, low miles. (406156)  
\$1488.

SHEPHERD PONTIAC/HONDA  
1300 Concord Ave., Concord  
825-8000

OLDS '10 88, 4 door, power steer-  
ing & brakes, vinyl top air condi-  
tioning, low miles. (406156)  
\$1488.

SHEPHERD PONTIAC/HONDA  
1300 Concord Ave., Concord  
825-8000

OLDS '12 88, 4 door, power steer-  
ing & brakes, vinyl top air condi-  
tioning, low miles. (406156)  
\$1488.

SHEPHERD PONTIAC/HONDA  
1300 Concord Ave., Concord  
825-8000

OLDS '14 88, 4 door, power steer-  
ing & brakes, vinyl top air condi-  
tioning, low miles. (406156)  
\$1488.

SHEPHERD PONTIAC/HONDA  
1300 Concord Ave., Concord  
825-8000

OLDS '16 88, 4 door, power steer-  
ing & brakes, vinyl top air condi-  
tioning, low miles. (406156)  
\$1488.

SHEPHERD PONTIAC/HONDA  
1300 Concord Ave., Concord  
825-8000

OLDS '18 88, 4 door, power steer-  
ing & brakes, vinyl top air condi-  
tioning, low miles. (406156)  
\$1488.

SHEPHERD PONTIAC/HONDA  
1300 Concord Ave., Concord  
825-8000

OLDS '20 88, 4 door, power steer-  
ing & brakes, vinyl top air condi-  
tioning, low miles. (406156)  
\$1488.

SHEPHERD PONTIAC/HONDA  
1300 Concord Ave., Concord  
825-8000

OLDS '22 88, 4 door, power steer-  
ing & brakes, vinyl top air condi-  
tioning, low miles. (406156)  
\$1488.

SHEPHERD PONTIAC/HONDA  
1300 Concord Ave., Concord  
825-8000

OLDS '24 88, 4 door, power steer-  
ing & brakes, vinyl top air condi-  
tioning, low miles. (406156)  
\$1488.

SHEPHERD PONTIAC/HONDA  
1300 Concord Ave., Concord  
825-8000

OLDS '26 88, 4 door, power steer-  
ing & brakes, vinyl top air condi-  
tioning, low miles. (406156)  
\$1488.

SHEPHERD PONTIAC/HONDA  
1300 Concord Ave., Concord  
825-8000

OLDS '28 88, 4 door, power steer-  
ing & brakes, vinyl top air condi-  
tioning, low miles. (406156)  
\$1488

## Military personnel reports

**DUBLIN** — Airmen James E. Manos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Manos of Sutton Lane, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force's aircraft maintenance specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Manos is now trained to maintain, repair and service aircraft currently in use by the Air Force, and will serve at Grand Forks AFB, N.D. Completion of the course earned him credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman is a 1976 graduate of Dublin High School. His wife, Kelly, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Potter of Canterbury Lane in Dublin.

**LIVERMORE** — Marine Lance Corporal Robert C. Wallraven, whose wife Amber is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hyde of South Livermore Avenue, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the First Marine Division at Camp Pendleton.

Wallraven joined the Marine Corps in August, 1973.

**PLEASANTON** — Marine Lance Corporal William E. Rivera, son of Wanda M. Rivera of Ensenada Drive, and William E. Rivera, both of Pleasanton, has completed the Basic Electronics Course.

The 10-week course, conducted at the Marine Corps Communication - Electronics School in Twentynine Palms, is designed to prepare students for further technical training as electronic technicians and repairmen.

Rivera joined the Marine Corps in September, 1976.

**LIVERMORE** — Navy Engineman Fireman Timothy L. Mast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mast of Sundance Way, has completed the Basic Engineman Course.

During the course at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill., students studied the repair of small diesel engines, distilling plants, air compressors and auxiliary boilers.

A 1976 graduate of Livermore High School, he joined the Navy in February, 1977.

**DUBLIN** — Marine Private First Class Michael J. Cosgrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Cosgrove Jr. of Bonniewood Lane, has reported for duty with the Second Marine Division at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

**LIVERMORE** — Airman Michael C. Ozment, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Ozment of Baylor Way, graduated from the U.S. Air Force's photo - intelligence specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman is now trained to collect military intelligence data by analyzing aerial photography, and will serve at Alconbury RAF Station in England.

Ozment, a 1973 graduate of Livermore High School, attended the University of California at Santa Barbara.

**LIVERMORE** — Navy Electronics Technician Third Class Gail L. Brabec Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail L. Brabec of Elaine Avenue, was graduated from Basic Electronics Technician School.

Students received instruction on electronic circuit concepts, radar principles and the basics of radio transmitters and receivers at the Navy Service School Command at Great Lakes, Ill.

A 1976 graduate of Granada High School, he joined the Navy in August, 1976.

**LIVERMORE** — Marine Private First Class Charles E. Lazarom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johannes T. Lazarom of Encino Drive, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the Third Force Service Support Group on Okinawa. Lazarom joined the Marine Corps in August, 1975.

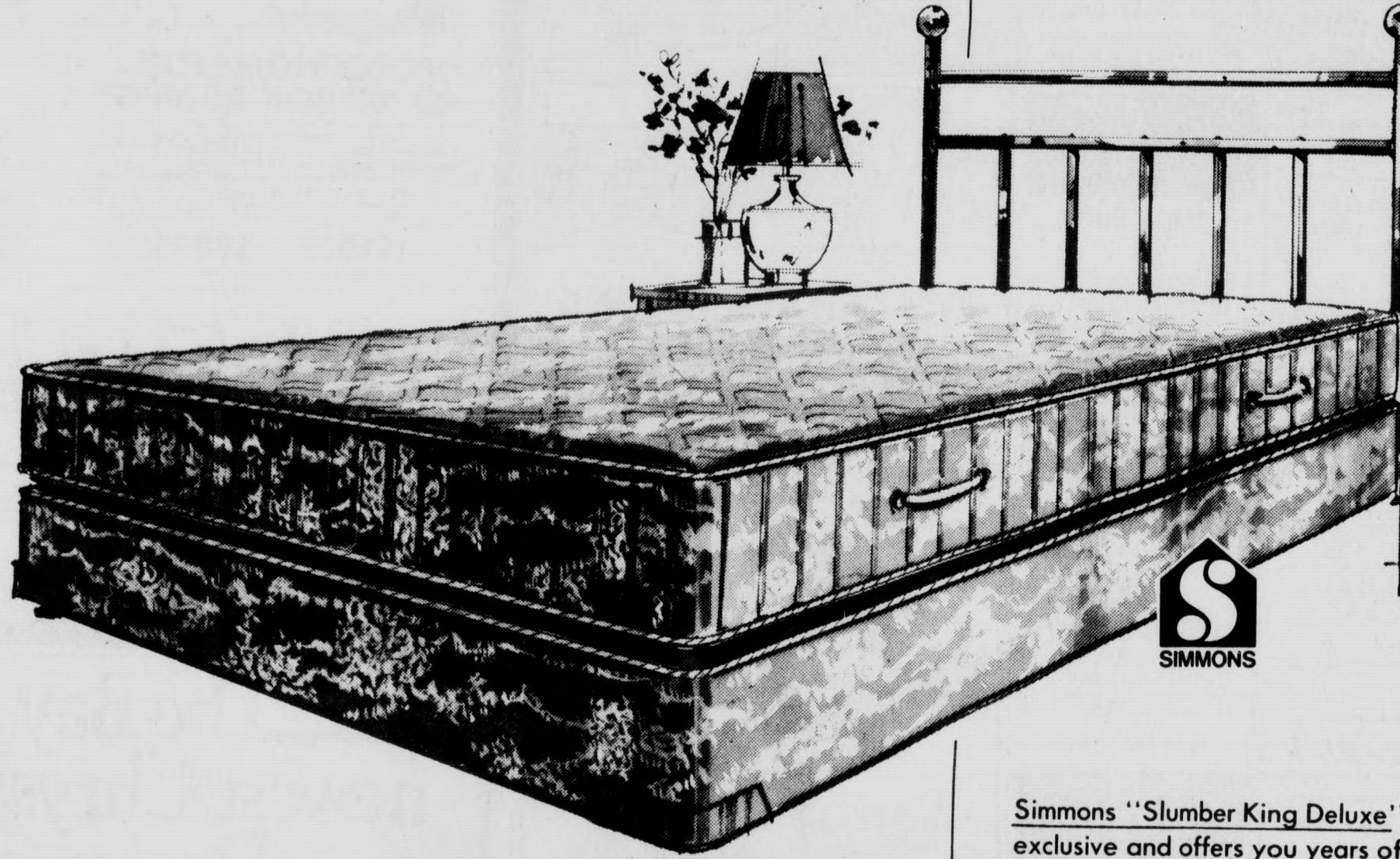
## See the exciting new Beautyrest® by Simmons at Breuners now!

**We're headquarters for Beautyrest®** Only the Beautyrest® has individually pocketed comfort coils plus Simflex® cushioning so it literally molds itself to your own body contours.



**Introducing Simmons best and newest mattress!** You'll experience total luxury, total comfort! The Simmons Beautyrest® Deluxe mattress features individually pocketed coils that act independently and conform to your body contours; plus sturdy pre-built borders that prevent sagging and last longer. Elegant damask cover over Simflex® cushioning!

Twin, ea. pc. .... **119.95** Queen, 2-pc. set, **369.95**  
Full, ea. pc. .... **149.95** King, 3-pc. set, **529.95**



**Simmons "Slumber King Deluxe"** is a Breuners exclusive and offers you years of firm sleeping comfort! Mattress and boxspring are covered in a beautiful quilted print fabric and insulated with heavy padding to prevent coil feel, add extra comfort. Features exclusive firm Adjusto-Rest® coil construction for head to toe support and pre-built borders for lasting durability. Treat your body to a good night's rest and save, too! Use your Breuners Revolv-a-count®, Master Charge® or BankAmericard®. No extra charge for delivery within our regularly scheduled delivery zones!

Twin, ea. pc., reg. 69.95 ..... **Sale 64.88**  
Full, ea. pc., reg. 89.95 ..... **Sale 84.88**  
King, 3-pc. set, reg. 339.95 ..... **Sale 299.88**

**218.88**

Queen size 2-pc. set  
Regularly 249.95



**Breuners**

**PLEASANT HILL** I-680 at Oak Park Blvd. • Tel. 933-6600      **EASTSHORE Richmond** I-80 at Central Ave. • 3254 Pierce St., Tel. 527-6465  
Shop both stores: Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. until 9:00 p.m.; Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Noon to 5.